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aotian Leftist Leader Willing To Hold Peace Talks

N. Forces Suffer Slight Language asualties In Engagement

ELISABETHVILLE — Reuters — A United Na-III. India (Ren Repokesman said Friday night fighting has broken ent Wednesday in Katanga province's northern area between the Deihi jail for the Nations force and invading troops of ousted crests during colese premier Patrice Lumumba.

separate Put No details of the clash were available but it was Friday include this one: "No no details of the clash were available but it was person shall enter or attempt to enter that five soldiers were wounded. There enter any aircraft in flight." eno reports of fatal casualties.

evon Affair Big

ISALEM (AP) — All Is-; of any blame in the mysterious

Mair. It has grown for his removal in 1955.

taking about the Pinhas security blunder that brought

m until today it threat. Ben-Gurion, 74, has refused to

destroy Premier David go along with the Israeli cabi-

the Lavon affair now Meier has threatened to resign

be closed as tightly as over Ben - Gurion's stubborness.

net in accepting Lavon's clear-

Ben-Gurion wants, a new in-

tier in the day a UN sman confirmed that a Lumumba. In the face of con soldier was wounded INVADED THURSDAY

pro Lumumba troops About 600 pro - Lumumba ma UN plane over Man- troops invaded north Katanga back seriously tin mining centre in the Tuesday. of the secessionist prov-

> capital, with the there. ed man. However, the UN The pro - Lumumba troops

Manono because on gun- Baluba tribesmen, allies of the me the soldiers loyal to Lumumba force.

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tole thing—a top secret

OTTAWA (CP) - New air regulations in the Canada Gazette

Lumumba Still **Imprisoned**

Bloodshed between the invaders and Katangan troops was ther reports from Man-feared and the UN was be- Patrice Lumumba was reported. m miles from here, said lieved to be trying to get 600 still imprisoned Thursday night use landed about 50 Mor Moroccan soldiers into Manono at Thysville army camp after a ty soldiers and then to head off trouble. A reported flurry of reports that he had back for Elisabethville, 200 Nigerian troops already are been released or escaped and then recaptured.

No confirmation of any of the man said the plane were said to be angry following rumors was available, but two days of air attacks by the members of the United Nations. reports also said other embryo Katanga air force conciliation commission here masports were unable to against north Katanga's rebel told reporters it appeared established that Lumumba, The

> President Joseph Kasavubu, Foreign Minister Justin Bomamong both police and army men over pay and conditions. The dispute was reliably reported to have been settled.

Only One Canadian

for Ben-Gurion's stub- ance. Foreign Minister Golda LONDON (CP) -- A British police official said Friday that as far as is known only one of five persons now in custody on

sturity mishap that led vestigation by a body of legal wom to replace Lavon as experts. He has threatened. The five — three men and otherwise to resign as premier two women - were arrested a matters now stand and as head of the Mapai, the week ago on charges of stealing between the two an- 30 · year · old Social Democratic Royal Navy secres and were chamber of representatives session for the voic. Labor party that is the main- remanded until next week. Brit- voted 115 to 90 Friday to ap- The bill, ostensibly aimed at If, has been cleared stay of his government coalition ish press reports said three of prove the government's eco-compensating for revenue losses them were Canadians.

> Monday, however, the police test strikes. he comes from Vancouver.

Also in custody are Henry Houghton, 55, and Ethel Gee, ON, Ga. (AP) - A federal that authorities are unable to val research station: and book seller Peter Kroger, 50, and his wise Helen, 47.

> Press reports have identified dle of next month. Wednesday, Bootle said consti- the police officer said investiga-

Reject Red **Charges**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The Western power's rejected as groundless Friday the latest Soviet charges that Belgium had committed aggression in The Congo, and said Moscow was only showing contempt for the United Nations by airing them in the Security Council.

The Western attitude appeared to dome to defeat a move by Asian-African nations to have the countest find Belgium guilty of violating its trusteeship over New MoonJan. 16 Rusada-Urundi, a neighbor of

the non-superstitious.



OTTAWA—The Liberal party entered its second day of the three-day Liberal party rally as mass of part supporters and guests fill up the Coliseum in dian - Canadian - Polish truce his paratroopers. Ottawa where meetings were held.—(UPI Photo).

Congo's first premier was still at Thysville, 85 miles southwest of here. President Joseph Kasayuhu boke and army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu went to Thysville Friday to settle a serious ispute, verging on mutiny,

MONTREAL (CP) - Pathol the Quebec Provincial Police, near Noyan, Que., 35 ogists' reports added new mys- said they showed that Mrs. Abel south of here. tery to the Vosburgh tragedy Vosburgh was dead before Mrs. Vosburgh, 13, had been flames levelled the tiny shack believed to have died in the Josaphet Brunet, director of she and her family lived in flames with 11 of her 15 chil- on the Plain of Jars after to Laos by the United States.

Austerity Bill out early Dec. 29.

The pathologists' reports were

prepared after the medical ex-

perts performed autopsies on

the bodies of Mrs. Vesburgh and

her children. The remains were

weeks after they were buried in

Vosburgh's blackened shack.

showed no smoke had been

All the children had breathed

laid in cases of violent death)

a warrant and lodged in a

day of the fire that he had been

awakened by the flames and ran

Montreal jail.

breathed into her lungs.

THROWN BY FIREMAN

A grisly touch to the tragedy

two coffins.

officer said only one of the five: The vote came amid diehard "No" votes were cast by 81 claims to be Canadian. He is opposition among strike leaders Socialists, two Communists, one Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, a Brit- in Socialist-dominated Wallonia, Flemish Nationalist and six of ish company director He says the country's industrial and the 21 Liberals in the 125-mem-

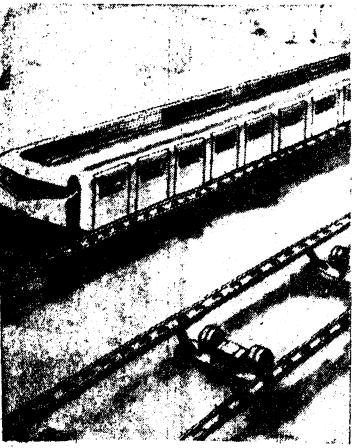
region. The controversial austerity Gaston Eyskens. 46, civilian employees at a na bill will not become law until

Catholic Finance Minister Jean premier.

nomic austerity bill despite 24 in the former Belgian Congo, days of violence-studded pro- increases taxes and tightens a snowbank 25 feet from the a Timmins bank.

Protestant southland, and a ber Catholic-Liberal group supgrowing separatist threat in the porting the two-year-old coali the body of a family pet. tion government of Premier "It's a mistake that can hap-camp.

President Paul Struye and Rene Lefebvre, the Liberal vice examination of her remains



Seeks Return Of Truce Commission

VIENTIANE - Reuters - Capt. Kong Le, Communist-backed leader in the Laotian civil war, said Friday he would talk peace with the pro-Western regime in Vientiane if rightist Premier Boun Oum resigned.

Kong said in answer to this reporter's written questions that he was confident of defeating the pro-Western army of Gen. Phoumi Nosovan, but that such a victory would not mean a Communist-style government in Laos because "the people don't want this."

Kong maintained the govern-Prince Souvanna Phouma was forces. The two units, he mainstill legal. Souvanna headed the tained, are not integrated. administration established here Kong said neither Chinese after Kong led a coup Aug. 9 Communist nor North Vietnamthat toppled the pro - Western ese forces took part in recent

the return to Laos of the In-technicians were attached commission set up by the 1954 Meanwhile, the Boun govern-Indochina peace conference, but ment said here that its advance not if it dealt with Boun. The units were within three miles of commission adjourned indefin- the town of Xieng Khouang and itely in July, 1958, after Polish- observers said a battle for con-Canadian disagreement.

Two Boun delegates who saw Jars loomed closer.

REGROUPED ON PLAIN

ment of neutralist Premier side by side with Pathet Lao

fighting on the plain, but he Kong said he would welcome said some North Vietnamese

trol of the strategic Plain of

Souvanna Thursday in Phoum The information minister said Penh, Cambodia, reported Fri- armed Laotian air force trainer day that his attitude was "in- planes were firing machineguns on practice runs in "un-Couvanna flew to Cambodia inhabited areas" but dropped no before Boun became premier bombs and fired no rockets on the heels of the Dcc. 16 cap- Vientiane airport observers said ture of Vientiane by Phoumi the planes took off with rockets under treir wings and returned

without the rockets. Kong retreated and regrouped The T-6 planes were suppled Phoumi took the city. Pathet. Radio Hanoi in Communist Abel Vosburgh, 63 - year-old Lao guerrillas were reported North Viet Nam said a Laotian taking more and more control plane used rockets against "paonly occupant of the shack to of the plain from Kong's men. triotic forces' fighting against escape. Four other children were away when the fire broke were fighting separately but day.

To Probe Timmins Gold Smuggling

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — After gold miners. came with the discovery Thurs-banking hours a lew days ago. The Press says a syndicate

day of a tiny, charred torso in a group of men met quietly in directed from Montreal is buy-

erts of Ontario was orc, and the price of around \$35 an ounce It apparently had been thrown reason he was sitting behind the and selling it in markets around there by a firemen going bank doors was to see what the world for anything up to the through the ruins shortly after could be done about miners \$67 available in gold - starved the fire in the belief that it was smuggling out some \$1,250,000 a India.

pen very easily," Mr. Brunet The wholesale thefts of gold cial investigator from the On--called highgrading because it tario Provincial Police's crimsaid. "The whole thing should involves sneaking out high-inal branch is being sent here have been left to a pathologist." Mr. Brunet said the patholo- grade ore - are cutting fairly immediately from Toronto, to day night, was represented at burgh was dead before the les' take, and also providing a OPP. flames ate into the shack. An i sideline for perhaps one in 10 BUYERS IN AREA

expected before early next Island, Alaska, has just detected dicate operate here, spending an object with missile character. around \$700,000 last year. The announcement about istics coming out of the Soviet Stepped-up police activity re-Mrs. Vosburgh led to the im- Union and passing in a southeas- sulted in 14 arrests here in the mediate cancellation of the \$200 terly direction.

bail which had been set for Abel, Vosburgh by a coroner Thurs, sile programmed to land in the home and later testified to see-Pacific or a space vehicle was ing a parade of persons go past A coroner's inquest, opened not available immediately. The a weighing scale. Value of the Shemya Island radar is operatigold seized was about \$940. Wednesday and adjourned, is expected to be reopened after ed 24 hours a day and its purthe final pathologists reports pose is to detect and report obare in and have been studied. jects on its radar screen. In Quebec no charges can be

TO INSURE TEETH

until after an inquest is held VICTORIA (CP - Canada's first dental health insurance Until the completion of an in-program will likely be tried out quest' a person considered an in British Columbia late this important witness can be held year. The B.C. Dental Associaby police on a coroner's war-tion plans to try out the scheme rant. Vosburgh was picked up with a group of children of preby police last Saturday on such high school age.

Vosburgh told reporters the must have turned back to ge

He blamed the fire on an oil stove which he said exploded. Dead in addition to Mrs. Vosburgh are Ray, 17: Doris, 19; Once outside, he said e tried Richard, 17: Phyllis 13: Cath-

ing up virtually virgin gold at Attorney - General Kelso Rob- about half the official market

year in this Porcupine gold As one outcome of Mr. Roberts' unpublicized visit, a spe-

Reports here are that from

four to 10 buyers float around Strange Missile tour to 10 buyers float around the Porcupine area—which has 11 gold mines—and pay cash for when the fire began.

No definite word on the cause of Mrs. Vosburgh's death was expected before combined to the control of Mrs. Vosburgh's death was night its radio station at Shemya dicate apprate here.

Hast month. One policeman hid Whether this object is a mis- himself in the basement of a

THE COUNTRY PARSON



"The fellow who refuses to shack but was driven away by 7; Robert, 4; Carolin, 3; Leo, 18 minded as the fellow who insist: the flames. He said his wife months and Duane six months, he must."



ensity officials themsel- by violence. Main suspending Char-Hunter, 18, or Hamilton

i 19, or dismissing

the University of maintain order at the school. Friday to readmit two Referring to violent demon students it suspended strations on campus a few hours impus rioting and sternly after Miss Hunter and Holmes that no action must be went through their first classes the Krogers as Canadians, but M. A. Bootle restrained tutional rights are not to be tions so far have not substanofficials having any suspended by violence nor can a with the school or federal court orders be thwarted

Notified of the decision, Miss Hunter said she was "very pleased and all, set to go back to the University of Georgia." telaion held that law She said she and Holmes were had not broken down "quite hopeful that there will iversity town of 20,000 not be another demonstration the court did not find like Wednesday night's."

Engineering eather

with cloudy periods.

MPERATURES: (Yesterday's)

Nfld. Skies

SATURDAY, JAN. 14 Sunset today4:35 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.

Moonrise tomecrow 6.00 a.m.

inches wide strap for support.

Backed By House van Houtle at Laeken Palace exhumed Thursday, almost two BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The before the lower house went into

welfare benefits.

King Baudouin signs it follow SPOKE FOR EYSKENS ing senate debate and approval, Eyskens, who collapsed from expected to take until the mid-exhaustion in the house Thurs-Baudouin met with Senate the session by Interior Minister

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A new concept in mas transpor window washer appeared tation, disclosed by Westinghouse, is called Roller- outside, thinking his wife was Road and will transport automobiles at 150 m.p.h. and following him. wiging a pane four commuters at 75 m.p.h. The Roller-Road is propelled was standing on by rollers, powered by individual motors which also the back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe just as open to get back into the wooden erine, 10: Audrey, to Beverly, take advice maybe get back into the wooden erine and the wooden erine and the back into the serve as brakes.—(UPI Photo).

MAGNIFICENT"

Tarzan, mighty man of the jungie, so dear to the hearts of "Tarzan the Magnificent," which opens tomorrow. With handsome, muscular Gordon conveyor this winter. 11:Scott playing Edgar Rice Bur-Betta St. John, Gary Cockrell, John Carradine, "Tarzan the loading capacity, Magnificent" provides plenty of excitement and fast-paced is the shipping point for the ore Day.

5233 Most of the picture was film- | mining operations. ed in beautiful color in the lush jungle country of East Africa N.E. Fisheries of that far-off, fabulous land. The wild animals, the wild bush, are thrilling counter-points to the suspenseful storythe susare ignorant of the country, and work in May. whose personal problems create further difficulties. In addition, they are constantly pursued by the criminal's equally murderous father and two brothers who are determined to get him free.

SPIE SSETENNCED

that all five had spied solely for of singing etc. ceasons of financial gain. The The guests were welcomed by dition. Mrs. Anonsen has been formal charge against them Mayor Alec Moores. was treasonable relations with East German intelligence.



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usual time, and instead of yielding four loaves (about ten

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pounds total weight) gave me in addition two French

style loaves, and one dozen rolls.

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Conveyor

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product from Dosco's Wabana

Instal Ice Plant

penseful story which concerns ice plant is being installed at has returned to his ship. Tarzan's peril-fraught journey the premises of North Eastern through the savage jungle to Fisheries here. A new filleting bring a dangerous murderer to line is also to be added and this of Curling were among those justice. He is accompanied by will help towards increased pro. who visited relatives at Harbour year 1961 we would like to in- for a return baskethall game three men and twowomen who duction when the plant resumes Grace during the holiday season.

> Town Council Dinner

members of the Harbour Grace KARLSRUHE; Germany A P) Town Council and their lady Five West Germans were sen guests spent an enjoyable even were visitors to St. John's on tenced Thursday to from one to ing at the Archibald Hotel on Monday. three years in prison on con-Tuesday evening with a dinner viction of spying for Communist served by that hostelry, and East Germany. The court said which was followed by an hour

Wedding Anniversary

HARBOUR GRACE - Congratulations are extended to Mr. will wish her a speedy recovery. and Mrs. Duncan Herald by their two grand daughters, Phyllis and Roma on the forty-seventh anniversary of their magnings on Japanese 14th

Engagement

Mrs. Russell Alcock announce the engagement of their daught- Mrs. Chesley Penney, Carbonear. | Joe Basha. Mr. Cyril Moakler, is survived by a widow and two George Penney, son of Mr. and later.

Personals

HARBOUR GRACE-Mr. And-BELL ISLAND (Staff)—One erson Simmons will return to adventure-loving fans, does it of the two ore loading con- Carol Lake on Monday next afse again in Paramount's newest | veyors at Scotia Pier, which has | ter visiting his parents, Mr. and chapter, of his filmed exploits, been in operation for over 50 Mrs. Gordon Simmons, Anderyears, is to be replaced by a son likes the work and life at modern rubber belt loading Carol Lake where he holds a good position.

The many friends of Mr. E.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Carroll.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carroll.

were visitors to St. John's this week where their little daughter, Margaret is making good HARBOUR GRACE - The progress at The Grace Hospital responsibility to the communi- team to and from Argentia in

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Banfield

The many friends of Mrs. A. Anonsen will be pleased to hear i of an improvement in her consuffering from a severe illness at Gander for some weeks, during which she was visited by her son Eric who resides at France and her daughter, Maureen (Mrs. Jas Chancey) of P. | al events, which were planned E.I. Mrs. Anonsen resides with and carried out. her son Ronald at Gander. All

Gdsm. Edward J. Haves who Camp Petawawa, Ont. He spent | Christmas Day with his relatives at St. John's before returning to

er, Helen Louise to William Wedding date to be announced Simpson Sears Ltd. and Mr. sons, James and John, living

1 teaspoon Sugar

6) teacups Flour

I tablespoon Sugar

1 package D.C.L. Dried Yeast

THIS IS IMPORTANT. Add yeast. Allow the mixture to stand

again after 2 hours knead the dough well. After 3 hours

divide the dough into pieces of the required size, mould

into shape and place in warm greased pans. Keep pans

in a warm place, cover with cloth until the dough is well

1 tablespoon Butter

1 package D.C.L. Dried Yeast

21 teacups Water

DIRECTIONS: MIX YEAST into half the water, which should

be warm. Rub together butter and flour; sprinkle salt

After approximately one hour, punch, and leave for further 15 mins. Divide into small pieces, shape round

risen (about 1 hour). Bake in a hot oven.



During the Christmas season seven special events were held Night' held on December 17th, t: the fifth time, and an excellent output capacity of 3000 tons per D. Freeman will be pleased to at the Wabana Boys' Club. At was the most successful that cast headed by Jock Mahoney, hour. The new belt conveyor learn that he is making good year's end, we could say that we have ever held. The numsystem is to have a greater progress after treatment at the the year 1960 was the biggest bers attending, doubled, any General Hospital where he had in our history. We have now The Scotts ore loading pier been a patient since Christmas started on a new year and our Among those who spent eral things we would like to and the large number who used Christmas at Harbour Grace was see in 1961 We would hope our games room and gymnasium Miss Maureen Carroll, a patient for more voluntary workers for seemed to enjoy themselves. at the San who visited her par. we are of the opinion that a thoroughly We were pleased number of people could give to welcome a number from St. us a few hours a week. There John's, as well as Bell Island Capt. Gordon Skinner spent is no question about it, but that A basketball game was played. HARBOUR GRACE—A new New Year with his family and a number of citizens have a followed by numerous games of great deal of spare time, some I table tennis of which could be used profit. Last Saturday a team from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane of ably at the Boys' Club. At the the Wabana Boys' Club travel-Wabana Boys' Club during the led to the Argentia Naval Base crease our crafts programme with Bristal High School team. and this we could do, if we We were beaten by the Base had leadership. At the Boys' team by a score of 46-30, but in Club, and elsewhere in our spite of the defeat, our boys en-Dr. W. L. and Mrs. Goodwin community we need dynamic joyed themselves fully. Our leadership in order that the American friends were very community generally, may surge kind, as were two Bell Island forward. Everyone of us has a citizens who transported the

> and leadership. There were breaks in our kind people who assisted us in programme during the Christ- any way during the past year, mas season, but in spite of this, and we believe, that with your we believe, that a goodly num-continued support, the present ber of our members enjoyed year will be even more successthe various activities, and speci- tul than the year 1960.

A large number saw the movie shown on December 20th. This movie was possible through

were most successful. We offer 180 years our sincere thanks to the fol- In his younger days he work-Jack Case of St. John's.

21 leacups Flour

2 tablespoons Salt

We believe that the "Awards previous year.

At the request of our friends winter programme will soon be of the Chinese community we in full swing. There are sev- opened the club on Boxing Day

we must naturally think of our Mr. William Rees, and Mr. individual pleasures and inter- Kimball Forguson for the transests, yet, we should also think portation, and other acts of of others, and give some of kindness.

our time, in the interest of those We, at the Wabana Boys' who need assistance, guidance, ! Club, want to take this opporl tunity of thanking all those

Brigus

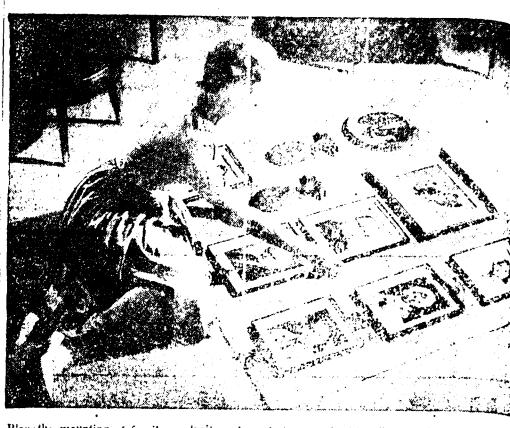
JAMES MOORES BRIGUS - The funeral of the kindness of Doctor and Mrs. James Moores of Mackinsons. Tuesday, December 10th, closed hews, first, second and third the photograph and to provide it ping paper or sheets a The Christmas parties held the long life stay of James cousins, smiling winsomely into with a sympathetic setting. In

lowing for their generous con- ed very hard at Buchans to how long has it been since you graphs which are made up, in Tape the pattern on then tributions to these parties: Mr. bring up his large family. Two had your picture taken? (Me? reality, of subtle grays. A cool drive in the nails. Res and Mrs. Leonard Clarke, Mr. hoys predeceased him but he Well, I guess 13 years ago at complement to black and white paper and hang up the at home and four daughters, Aileane, married and living in the States; Mary, Mrs. John Morrissey of North River; Bride, working at Argentia and Florence, widow of Francis Neville at Placentia, where she has continued the business of her husband who died last year. The sympathy of friends is tendered to the bereaved

Capitol

WALT DISNEY'S "JUNGLE CAT" IN COLOR

Amazonian jungle society are he is easy prey, both for the less as in other parts of the in troduced in Walt Disney's great cats and the big boa con-world. new Teclmicolor True-Life Ad- strictors. venture, "Jungle Cat." Many COLLARED PECCARY A bird, fantastic denizen of the here an 15-19. TJQFEE of them are strangers outside wild pig of the jungle whose trectop and tease-target of the here Jan. 15-19. Then their own part of the world sharp tusks and fighting cour-mischievous monkey tribes. conference is "1961 to \$ and are here brought to the age spell extreme danger to PIRAROCL-A gigantic air ers year of Decision theatre screen for the first most predators, discouraging gulping fish of the jungle was time. They are close neight even the jaguar, unless he is ters whose fresh tempts the bors of the savage jaguar, extremely hungry. ruler by might over other pre- BOA CONSTRICTOR - The licacy for jaguars. datory beasts, and birds and giant snake-thing whose coils. MACAW-Resplendent feath-morning. "I was or reptiles in the vast green tene-once whipped about its victim ered dandy of the jungle. a home," he told hos? ments along the mighty river can strangle the life out of ale gaudy and garrulous gossip of cials, "and woke up it in Brazil.



Plan the mounting of family portraits and wood planters. Position first on brown wrapping and outline each piece. Paper can then serve as pattern for placing fasteners.

with the fresh supply of family dresser and on the well in an ar- suggests. photographs you received for rangement that would be attracted. Modders recommended

pictures taken. When a child is ing and arranging. to the photographers often en more attention that it gets. One forms of art such as care see is taken at high school gradu- (House of Heydenryk). ation or his wedding. After that,

Wilmar during two years in the THE SLOTH-Strangest of plumed members of is rain forests of the Amazon. of camera captives includes the with the sluggish precision following creatures:

the jaguar and other predators ry their young in this topsy kin of the simian resi prowl the forest floor, the many turvy posture. One of the piccomics of "Jungle Cat."

ANTEATER—A strange, ungainly beast that lives on ter- version of the crocodile, some- heiress and a Spanish mites and other ants; one of times also called caiman. A were married in a res nature's peaceable characters voracious monster of the ceremony in Geneva's who survives largely because swamps who is a constant dan- Catholic cathedral he isn't on the jaguar's regular ger to all its forest neighbors. They are 19-year-old

IGUANA-A giant-sized lize ging big rodent, cousin of the Cinzano empire of laz

TAPIR—Harmless vegetarian, dustry. who frequents the water hole | playfully at home in the waters

most any other jungle creature. the green howers. ary animal life was filmed by Cat' shows a boa in mortal bird breed much favored as struck him.

I would like however to get serts of gray linen Are you wondering what to do the best of the photos off the and gray shadowbox to

tive and interesting. My "best izing the framing will Small snapshots will be routed of photos" include some from ities of the photograph to the family album but larger this year's crop of juveniles, ba- toned photograph wellportraits should rate a more im- by pictures of our cuitdren, old-warm-toned mat and fee ty in which we live, and while their own cars. Our thanks to pressive treatment. Standard fashioned portraits of solemn Frame styles don't feel their own cars. ways of dealing with family pho- family groups and some excel- uniform in an arrangers tos-propping the felders on the lent enlargements of prized snap ever. Styles are dicae piano or bedroom dresser or shots and black and white re- period and scale of terstoring them in a grawer—are prints of 35 mm, color slides. formality of the photos In planning a wall arrange by the mood to be trees

Looking through the forest of must be taken to avoid the stat- Toucher, national ver: faces on my dresser, I wish our ic "reugue's gallery" lineup 1 American Institute of Be family would adopt a more im- like these suggestions from two likes a variety of size aginative approach to having well-qualified advisors on fram- sizes of pictures in an a young, the parents can't get him Framing probably deserves He also O.K.'s the escentistics.

ougr. As soon as he starts to of our advisers, flow Medders, ues, tanestry, sculpture: lose his baby teeth, they lose in- works for an internationally fam- arrangements. terest and the next picture wo ed ricture framing concern

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naturalist-photographers. Lloyd combat with a mated pair of caged pets in far off a Beebe, James Simon and Hugh jaguars defending their young. SCARLET IBIS-Sas the Amazon tree dwellers. They family,

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THAILAND-Shown conferring at Seato Headquarters here January 4, left to right: Thai of Konthi Suphamongkol, Phillipine delegate Jose P. Imperial and U.S. delegate U. Alexis Johnson Council Representatives met to consider the serious situation in Laos. They noted with concern ports of increasing supply of war materials by Soviet aircraft from North Viet Nam to Communist elements. (UPI Telephoto)

or long. Brush over with beaten egg, and let rise until (Mrs.) Frances Coleman, almost double in size. Bake in hot oven. Place pan of 148, Elizabeth Ave. water in oven, prior to baking, steam gives a nice crisp St. John's, Newfoundland.

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Now Open to Public: John Guy Dining Room, Kenmount Motel 4th Adjudicator Liberal Fisheries "Semester"



Members of the press and 15:0 were guests of Dr. Harry eberts at the Kemmount John by dining room for buffet acheon Friday. This new dinof room will be officially opged to the public today. The rung room is the latest addi-on to the enlarged Kenmount lotel and not only will provide adviser, Ran any meals for motel guests ional veer d at the public will be able to noy the delicious foods preared in the French, European North American style by exerts. Monsieur Georges Lelere, the dining room director, emes to Newfoundland with b years experience in the old and dining room business. leasieur Octave Rousseau, chef Kenmount, is one of Canh's best chefs. He has been er 25 years. The assistant fis Samuel Dyke, a New andlander, with over 25 years

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e furst motel and hence the sharing the t be Gy motif in the new dinwith other 🛱 t mon. The slogan would be · sımi<mark>an reside</mark> Cat'' i**s reles**s lep the quality of the food h sandard—and that stand-MR yesterday was very high ded-fresh salmon (the IRESS WEDS lede fish on a huge platter), A (A P)-An how kinds of salads, turkey, roast beef, pork chicken ried in a respi various meat variations. in Geneva's the French pastries were of cathedral Thu . 19-year-old 🕅

high calibre found only in most expensive restaurants the Continent. There will be empire of Italia private rooms available for i rates parties of upwards of ie Toledo, a 📭 ly. Dr. Harry Roberts says s very proud of this latest ulion to food catering in Moundland. Newsmen echo DERS TO MES be sentiments and foresec espread patronage for the mount's John Guy Dining On Photo left below: Here is newsmen said is a gour it delight. Some of the ulous food hefore it was id to new men vesterday at John Guy Room, Kenmount

Hospital

minor, Thomas Deerof Carbonear, working erground in the Bell and Dosco iron ore opern. lost his arm in an dident there three weeks h. He has been hospitalever since.

was to be discharged hospital yesterday, ver, and will return to bon:e in Carbonear.

A heavy machine jumped Mine tracks and landed in the man's arm sever-A Deering had been a for 12 years.

hopes to return to with Dosco but it is he will ever nee put ground again. He "Bely be given a

persons now with the three insurance of ferfoundland 17,00 fine a year ago.

The preferded revealed



Elusive Men; Hot Temper Court; Hears Variety Of Cases....

seems oftenders will do any only wine. thing to escape the long arm of | BERSERK! The man contin- rested man got as far as Bam-

stopped. When search lights reserved for a later date. were used, the culprit was spotted clinging to the piles under [icy harbour waters. .

the men. Below the open winman, a pocket watch on the he too was taken in. He obother, a child's sled floating on | tained a postponement to call the water, and an electric razor a witness under the wharf, unable to be retrieved.

DRINKING? "What else did! you find?" one of the two defendants asked the testifying constable ... A pause . . . 'Did you find any wine?" 'Yes," the constable answered. there was three-quarters of a bottle of wine found nearby. REMANDED: When this evidence was heard by the magistrate, the case was remanded

for eight days from yesterday

defendant in court for drunk- February 28. en driving, and his lawyer defending him. claimed that the charged man had a quick temper, and this was the reason for his resisting arrest, and causing a fight when approached by the police a short while around Christmas time.

PULLED FROM CAR: The man had made several purchases that day, and had also had some wine from a bottle at the same time: When he was sitting in his car, the motor running, the police approached him and, smelling the liquor. arrested him for impaired driving. He would not budge from the car so he was taken forcibly, it was then that the fight

registered Claiming that he had to Corner Breef only some wine to drink, but of Grand Palls About that he was offered a drink Approximately 300 jobs will uners of rum, the inspector queried be provided as soon as actual RCMP members on Bell Island contained five men, left-overs

the law. . on Thursday night | ued to resist the officers when | brick Street, and did not seem two men were seen leaving a he was brought to the police willing to go home, so the porear window of the Martin station, testimony showed, and liceman approached . . . they Royal Stores. Limited. When he was thrown into a cell for all ran, but the defendant was the two policemen gave chase, safe keeping. The magistrate not lucky Ins case was also the men scattered. One headed stated that "A man doesn't, postponed. across Water Street, and was with complete control and comchased. The other was not seen mon sense, go berserk . . . " The . but tracks led to the edge | defendant had no previous poof the wharf, and there they lice record. Judgment has been

LOOT: The robbery occurred dition, and that he was un- for Friday, January 20th., he late in the night, and a rear justifiably evicted from the was released on \$200.00 bail. window had been pried open premises of the Central Conto two feet, easily admitting trollers on Duckworth Street. Another man, also "Not dow, outside, the policemen Guilty" told the arresting offitound two cases of Roger's cer that he would go home, silverware, apart from this, four | but since he began obstructing clocks were found on the wet pedestrians on Duckworth St.

> CAUGHT: A group of men seen by police in a laneway on Water Street, were told to move

Hurry For Rabbitts

A QUICK TEMPER: Both the closes. The season will end ciliation officer. He has left for Newfoundland Federation of

Only one other area is still open. This is the Northern Peninsula area and rabbit hunting there will end Jan. 15.

Tenders For 3000 Ft. Road

Tenders for a 3,000 foot road along the north side of St. John's harbour will close Jan. 18 and work on this phase of the project will begin soon afterwards_

The road will cost about \$2,000,000 and will extend from Steer's Cove to, Harvey's Pier One in the east.

are hunting for the culprits. his refusal of the rum . . . the road construction begins.

TAKE TO THE WATER! It | defendant was certain, he had | off and go home, as there was evidence of drinking. The ar-

> OUT ON BAIL: A young man, eight days, with bail set at

Want Board Of Conciliation

man & Sons, Limited, Corner their rare presence is indeed Brook, and the Retail Clerks International Association, Local 230, have applied to the Minister of Labour to appoint a conciliation board to bring to a conclusion negotiations which have been going on unsuccessfully between them.

Instead of appointing a conciliation board, the Hon. C. H. Ballam has sent a conciliation Corner Brook and will be meet- Fishermen ing with the parties this week.

Vengence On Mountie

The vehicle, a late model, handbrake released and the van- profit. dals shoved the car down an incline.

It bumped along over rocks and other obstructions and then city police yesterday. Both arcrashed into a tree. Constable Halliday and other

Appointed



MR. JOHN SIMONS

The Music Festival Associaion of Newfoundland is happy 1961 festival. He is Mr. John Simons, Bachelor of Music, of London, England.

ward Smith scholar at the will be used as "an inert homb-Tobias Matthay Piano School ing" practice range. where he studied with both. The location of the area is Tobias Matthay and Harold about 10 miles south of Point staff. He studied also in Paris, 6 minutes west longtitude. with Wanda Landowska and This area will include

Robert Casadesus. well known as a recitalist and running north and south, one concerta-player and has had a mile west of the coast line. wide experience of chamber. The Virgin Rocks will in admusic of all kinds. He has been dition, be used for a low altiresponsible for the introduction tude radar practice bombing Baie Verte Conference opento the public of many unfamil- target for the U.S. Navy's ing next Monday will arrive in iar and modern works and was P2-V Neptune Bomber. The the city over the weekend and one of the earliest protagonists hombs used will be water or final preparations for the 212

other works has written a num- of life. ber of theatre and film scores. the teaching staff of the Trin of the area.

ity College of Music, London. The closing date for entries in the festival is earlier this year, January 21st, and entries received after this date are subject to rejection.

Blue Geese Seen



Why haven't these Blue Geese ed from her final trip. flown south, yet? Earlier this week at Goose's Pond Gully, on the Sydney-Port aux Bascharged with the theft of a car | two Blue Geese were seen ques service with the ferry from its Water Street west park- swimming around on the mouth William Carson. ing place had his case set for of the river, in the small part of the water that was then free "NOT GUILTY": A man call- 200.00. Another defendant, of ice. The gander and goose a warehouse, submerged in the ed to the bar for drunkenness charged with drunken driving were seen by long time woodsclaimed he was not in that con- at Holyrood, received a remand man and sporting guide, Mr. Three calls were received by James Crowe of Torbay. The city firemen yesterday. old man said that he cannot remember seeing any of the or at that season before. Two tral Street and the third was the late Mr. J. D. O'Driscoll. to shoot the birds, but they Westmount were not inclined to do so. The geese, swimming around search-damage reported. ing for food, appeared to be Both the firm of A. J. Cole-1 from 10 to 12 pounds each, and an interesting thing.

Criticise Fishermen

several St John's fishermen Rabbit hunters on the Avalon officer to Corner Brook to meet for selling fresh cod at ten Peninsula have still some time with the parties, to assist them cents per pound, is unjustified left to secure their rabbit stew in settling their differences, according to Ray Riche, presiingredients before the season Mr. C. Churchill is the con-ident of the St. John's branch. Several citizens complained

> that ten cents was too much to pay the fishermen for their wares but Mr. Riche explained that this price is, if anything,

Fresh cod, at this time of year, he said, is a delicacy and if people could realize the Someone doesn't like RCMP difficulties entailed in catching Constable Alex Halliday on Bell | fish in open boats on a freeztsland and they took their ing cold winter morning, they

plain. Mr. Riche said that in 'adwas parked in the policeman's dition to the weather, the fish driveway and during the night, ermen have to pay for gas, oil a vent window was forced, the and gear and still make a small

> POLICE BLOTTER Two arrests were made by rests were for drunkenness.

Lockup celts last night also

from court cases.

Rally A Success

Hon, Dr. F. W. Rowe, Newfoundland Minister of Highways, returning from this week's National Liberal Rally in Ottawa, said that the rally was "without doubt" a greater success than anyone had antici-

Dr. Rowe said that the entremendous Great unity of purpose was hown in all matters dustry. except that of defence procedure which is a knotty problem among any group at such a gathering.

Dr. Rowe is the chairman for Baie Verte resources conferation Building next Monday.

Virgin Rocks To to announce the appointment of a fourth adjudicator for the Be Bombing Base

The U.S. Navy at Argentia announced vesterday that the John Simons was a Wood Virgin Rocks in Placentia Bay

Craxton and where later he be- Verde at 47 degrees 9 minutes came a member of the teaching north latitude and 54 degrees

radius of two nautical miles On the concert platform he is limited to the east by a line in this country of the music of sand-filled and contain no ex- day meeting are being made. plosives. But their velocity and b He is an experienced compose weight would be enough to sink other matters which will be in-

Therefore, naval authorities Mr. Simons is a member of advise all craft to remain clear

Coastal Service Ending

boat service has almost concluded for this season,

The coastal vessel Northern coastal boat navigation.

trip inward to Corner Brook Building 2, Buckmaster's Field, under way,

The Burgeo will now operate

To Be Held

Newfoundland become more fail on Water Street East, of community stages in a com- education program. thusiasm shown by the over munity new fishing methods. Since the courses were initi-2.500 Liberal supporters was production and other matters ated several years ago over closely connected with the in-12,000 fishermen have benefited

A new "semester" of special, There will be three classes fisheries training courses will of two weeks duration each this get underway in St. John's Mon- winter and, in al, some 60 fishermen will take part.

The courses are designed to The classes will be held in help fishermen from all over the King George V Institute

miliar with such matters as The program is tied in with correct use of gear and care the Labor Department's trainof it, proficiency in navigation, ing program and the Departthe best use and management ment of Fisheries' fishermen's

from the training received.

Local 1462:

ence which opens in Confeder Agreement Is Reached

Amalgamated Association of bers. Street, Electric Railway and In its report which was sign-Motor Coach Employees Union ed by all the members, the

Local 1462. ister of Labour, said yesterday period from 1 September 1960 he has received the report of to 1 September 1962. An inthe conciliation board appoint- crease of 7 cents an hour retro-

ed by him in December. Baie Verte

Delegates Arriving Over 200 delegates to the

Work on the agenda and er and among chamber and a fishing creft and cause loss, cluded during the conference are now in the final stages. chairman, Hon. Dr. F. W. Rowe.

The conference will be officially opened at 10 a.m. by Premier J. R Smallwood.

Rifle Meeting Held

At a meeting of the Newfoundland Provincial Rifle Association and in the office of The CNR's northern coastal the Newroundland Board of Trade on Thursday, Jan. 12, arrangements were completed to start the season's small bore Ranger, in the Straits of Belle shooting, rifles having been Isle, reported the appearance secured from the Department of of slob ice in these waters and National Defense and the use this usually means the end of of the range at Buckmaster's their eight children managed Field. Shooting will come to escape from the burning

Members who were not pres-The Springdale is making her ent at the meeting should confinal trip on the Green Bay tact the Association's Secretary, run and the Burgeo has return. K. D. Landrigan, for further particulars.

Willis Reid Now Auctioneer

citizen in the commercial and, tween the hours of 9 a.m. and Two ealls concerned over- sporting fields, has opened his 1 p.m. was damaged to the exheated oil burners in homes own auctioneering business. For tent of \$40 by a car which did birds in that part of the coast, on Sugar Loaf Road and Cen-lover ten years he worked with not stop. men approached close enough a chimney fire in a home at who was one of the city's foremost autioneers. Mr. Reid will In all cases there was no give his usual painstaking and Rawlins Cross and Water courteous service to all clients. Street.

Agreement has been reached. The conciliation board had as between the St. John's Trans- Chairman, Mr. H. T. Renoul portation Commission and its with Mr. Cyril Strong and Capt. employees represented by the M. G. Dalton MBE, as mem-

board reports agreement has The Hon. C. H. Ballam. Min- been effected for a two year active to 1 September is to be paid to all employees with an additional 5 cnts an hour to be paid from 1 September 1961. There are approximately one hundred employees covered by the agreement.

Child Found Dead

A child whose family resides in Stephenville Crossing, was found dead in her crib Thursday.

Death was due to natural causes but an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has been ordered. The child's name was Regina Marie Simon who was

Fire Leaves 10 Homeless

found dead by her mother.

Ten persons were left homeless when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Norman at Cormack yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and The Ranger is on her last mence on Tuesday, January 17, home before the fire got well

Accidents

Several traffic accidents were reported to city police yester-

In two-car collisions on Elizabeth Avenue, Bonaventure Avenue and Water Street all cars involved received considerable damage.

A car parked in the Confed-Mr. Willis Reid, well known cration Building grounds be-

> There was only minor damage incurred in two-car mishaps on



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1961

The Many Faces Of Welfare

Time Magazine and the Toronto guilty of an unfortunate misinter- risen from a modest \$2½ million Newfoundland.

The Globe and Mail wrote a long editorial about the large number million of which about \$6 million of Newfoundlanders who receive is refunded by the federal governwelfare payments, basing its com- ment under the old age assistment on a statement that more ance and unemployment assistance a very important distinction between than one-half the population was schemes. **'in**volved.

article which contains several other errors of fact or opinion.

What both journals ignored was the inclusion in the Newfoundland figures of those persons who are entitled to statutory allowances under the Canadian social security system. These are paid without reference to specific need.

For example, 200,000 children under the age of 16 get family allowances and nearly 20,000 persons of 70 years and over receive statutory old age pensions. These two tions cannot be cured in a hurry. groups represent nearly 50 per cent of the population. And since Newfoundland has a higher proportion of very young and very old than any other province, unqualified statistics can create wrong impres-

Actually, welfare has many faces. There are these federal statutory allowances which are paid to rich and poor alike. Then there are federal allowances for the blind and disabled and shared costs with the provinces as in old age assistance for needy persons in the 65 to 69 age group and in unemployment assistance for the able-bodied. Unemployment insurance benefits are federal payments geared to a contributory plan.

The province provides at its own unemployment, and payments that which is available to dependent federal treasury in conformity with persons such as the sick poor, dependent widows and other qualified people.

Time has referred to "the prov-Globe and Mail have both been ince's welfare tab" which "has pretation of the welfare position in twelve years ago to an astonishing \$561/4 million in 1960" that the total provincial expenditure is about \$15

Thus, based on the estimates for Time has aggravated this in an the current fiscal year, the net provincial expenditure under the heading of general assistance is approximately \$9 million. This is far different from Time's indicated \$56½ million as "the province's welfare tab."

> It will not be disputed that this province has a serious welfare and employment problem.

> Much of the money distributed to dependents is the result of isolation and a long history of poverty and its inherited ills. These condi-

> There is also the seasonal nature of the economy with its own special problems and pressures, accounting for a high rate of direct assistance to the able-bodied and for large demands on the unemployment insurance fund.

It is also true that in the circumstances that prevail in Newfoundland, there is a tendency among some people to take advantage of welfare benefits. That, it may be added, occurs everywhere. A good deal of it has been seen in Great Britain.

But the point to be kept in mind is that welfare has many faces and that any statistical review must differentiate between states of dependence, conditions that cause cost that form of social assistance are universally made out of the statutory provisions. These distinctions have not been made by either Time or the Globe and Mail.

Cause Of Unemployment

We find it difficult to accept the explanation given by Mr. W. J. Browne that one of the principal causes of unemployment in Canada is a reduction of government spending in order to achieve a balanced budget.

The fact is that government has not been reduced. In 1958 and 1959, the federal administration ad recourse to deficit financing to Leet the problems of economic reoession. This meant that public pending increased in these years. In the current fiscal year, a further Parge deficit is to be expected.

Government cannot be blamed unemployment.

policies fall short of what may be needed to remedy the situation.

The federal government has persistently refused to admit that a recession exists and counters its critics with the fact that the total number of employed persons is higher even if 500,000 persons, because of population increase that cannot be absorbed in the working force, are without jobs.

Its plans for meeting the emergency fall short of what is needed in spite of the agreed usefulness in a limited way of the policies introduced in the so-called baby budget. for the circumstances which have It should seek through parliamentproduced a slowing down of the ary debate a full-dress discussion **Economic** tempo and a high level of of the causes of present unemploymeit. Until these are fully under-Government can be blamed if stod, remedial measures may prove refuses to face facts and if its inadequate.

Let's Hope It Stays That Way

the prophets who looked on the sun is higher in the heavens, the looked or disdogberry and found it red or disdogs are longer, and spring is not provered elsewhere in nature the too far away. topromise of a severe season even if esterday's experience is a warning to be heeded.

Of course, St. John's is not the whole province. Out on the west bestow upon us. noast and in some parts of the north, snow and heavy gales and grost have occurred to a degree to nough. the season seem severe

It may be added that we have no sed cause to suppose that we all escape scot free in spite of mildness of the weather up to

> there is a consolation to be in the fact that we are only weeks away from St.

Up to now winter has confound- Patrick's Day by which time the

For the present, we should be thankful for the mercies that the clerk of the weather has seen fit to

> COID COMFORT Now Glasgow News

There is no denying that medical science has come a long way in the treatment of the cummon cold. A few years ago the unly medications were simple, homemade concoctions which did not work. Now there are tablets, losenges, vapurs and injections scientifically compounded from the most potent drum, antibiotics and vitamins. They don't do the trick either, but they are terribly clever.

IN THE NEWS By

rors or deficiencies, is common today.

Apart from the fact that large quan-

For persons with long prison records who are convicted of audacious crimes a stiff prison sentence is necessary. There has been a tendency in the local courts to deal with relative leniency with habitual erminals. But within the past week some long sentences have been imposed. They are fully justified as a means of protecting society against the class of tawbreaker who is no sooner out of prison than he is once more looking for suitable prey. However, the ends of society are not served morely by keeping repeaters out of circulation. One purpose of a long sentence is reform. Even habitual criminals can be persuaded to change their ways with adequate psychiatric care and suitable training methods. However, these are

not available on a satisfactory basis in

the St. John's penitentiary and long-

term prisoners should be sent to a main-

land institution where the necessary

facilities exist

NOTES AND COMMENT

About 25 years ago we found ourself in mild conflict with the health authorities over the proper name of a deficiency disease which was widely prevalent in Newfoundland. It was said to be beri-Leri. We disputed this finding and suggested rather that it was scurvy. The beri-beri diagnosis was maintained and certainly we were not prepared to argue a professional issue of the kind even if all the authorities seemed to make beri-beri and scurvy. This was, however, no question that the ailment was a. deficiency disease based not only on a lack of specific viruous but also on a virtual starvation diet. The Commission of Government introduced wholewheat four on the relief ration which brought a good deal of remonstrance from poople who had been accustomed to white flour all their lives. In time, arrangements were made for the white flour to be restored provided it was fortified with certain additional food values. At the same time timed fruit Juices were put on the free tariff list to encourage their use. But all that belongs to a depressed past. It is astonishing to learn

tities of fruit juices are used today and that fresh truit is to be found in most centres, many of the foods that enter largely into the local dietary, such as flour and margarine, are fortified by added vitamins. And while it is true that the consumption of raw milk is low in St. John's, great quantities of powdered, evaporated and condensed milks are used. It can only be assumed that where this infantile scurvy is found, perents are to blance for failing to provide their children with a properly balanced diet. The range and variety of foods now mailable is greater than it has ever been in Newfoundland and nutritional guidance is offered at public health clinics and by other means. That infantile scurvy should exist on a sub-

stantial basis would seem to be inex-

cusable. One purpose of family allow-

the causes While on this subject of physical ailments, it is interesting to note that infectious habatitis has recently appeared to become much more common. About four years ago, we heard of it for the first time. We found, however, that even if it was not listed in public health reports and was not well known to:the public at large, it was not as rare as we had thought. It is now recognized as a highly infectious ailment which is caused by a virus and becomes epidemic under conditions of overcrowding and where there is poor sanitation. One difficulty with it is that it takes from two weeks to a month after exposure to infection before the first symptoms manifest themselves. It is not regarded normally as a serious illness but it can be disturbing for the patient is usually tited and irritable and suffers a great deal of discomfort. In this age of the antibioties and many wonder drugs, it might be thought that most of the comnion ailments would gradually disappear. But once one of the ills to which flesh that infantile scurvy, a morbid condition—is heir has been conquered, something of blood and tissues due to dictary er- now crops up to take its place.

What Others Are Saying

DIGNITY TO WINDS

Paris Soir, France Police received a report that a man was seen escaping from a second-floor window at the Cltv Hall in St. Georges. They rushed to the scene and captured the culprit: Or, Frenal, the Mayor, He explained that the cleaning woman had inadvertently locked him in his office.

AMBASSADOR HARRIMAN New York Times

Averell list, in the willingness, and probably eagerness, to accept one more post of service in the interest of his country is characteristic of the man. As Ambassador at Large, & re-created post. he will carry out important special missions requiring a spokesman who has the full confidence of the President and an intimate knowledge of all aspects of United States policy." When in Washington he will be "working closely with the President's policy advisers," particularly with the Secretary of State.

This is an assignment for which Governor Harriman with his broad and varied background of experience in government and diplomacy, is well fitted. Devoted to the best interests of the country, tircless in his determination to be useful in any work he undertakes. he can be counted on to make a he'pful contribution to the Kennedy Administration's conduct of foreign policy in a critical period.

SUGAR FOLLY Christian Science Monitor

Sugar may be sweet no matter where it comes from, but not to the diplomatic pulate. Unless the incoming administration can reverse a current United States sugar quota decision heavily favoring the outcast government of the Dominican Republic, sour reactions throughout Latin America may be expected. They will be justified.

Last summer Washington cut off the remaining Culon sugar quota. At that time President Eisenhower wisely asked Congress to end his obligation to include the Dominican dectatorship among the favored beneficiaries from the redistribution of Cuba's quotas. Congress failed to do so, even though the United States had just joined its neighbor nations in condemning the Trujillo regime for hemispheric subversion.

Consequently Washington now has added an eight fold increase to the Dominican share of the American sugar niarket. Even a 21/4-cent per pound penalty on Dominican sales is not likely to relieve Latin American displeasure at

The view from the south shows the United States going along with the neighbors in condemning Trujillo's intrigues, then handing him a first quarter 1961 order for 222,723 pounds.

Meanwhile, democratic Brazil-badly needing dollars and having increased sugar production in anticipation of a larger quota—is left bitterly disappointed. This is diplomatic folly. A bill to remedy it merits priority consideration, and a new strong White House push, in the new Congress.

U.S. BUYS OUR PLANES Toronto Telegram

Announcement that De Havilland Aircraft of Canada has landed a \$16 million U.S. Air Force order for 24 Caribou aircraft is welcome for more than one

The order will beose local employment by creating 600 new jobs at the company's Downsview plant. These are jobs for workers with skills this country nceds and could itt afford to lose.

Like other aggressive Canadian enterprises. De Havilland has built a reputation for willingness to take risks in developing a product and selling it on world markets. The company's success has been built around aircraft as distinetively Canadian as the northern bush in which they find their pedigree.

At a time when the recent Ottawa trade promotion conference summoned by Trade Minister Hees has focused industry's attention on opportunities abroad, this is fresh proof that Canada can offer something new and distinctive

Many companies and many industries today are pre-occopied with the message "Buy Canadian." They should look to see if they are as well prepared to "Sell Canadian."

ANOTHER KOREA IN THE MAKING Otenwa Citizen

Latest developments tied to the heightening crisis in the small kingdom of Laos have grave implications. Unless decisive action is taken soon to contain what amounts to a civil war there could be a broadening of the conflict to major proportions.

The machine gunning of a U.S. diplomatic aircraft as it watched a Russian plane dropping arms to pro-Communist troops in Laos-the first international incident directly involving U.S. and Russian personnel in the Far East-, refiects the admiant mood of the present participants in the conflict. This incident indicated that the Communists have no intention of withdrawing from the Laotian battleground merely because a pro-Western government has been installed once again in Vietiane, the capi-

Communist Chine has entered the picture by backing the Soviet proposal to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the Indochines war between French and Communist forces. The conference, attended by Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen, the United States and Communist China, established the independence of Laos as a neutral state. At the same time, China asserted that the war in Laos "is pregnant with the danger of further expansion" and urged resumption of the work of the International Control and Truce Supervision Commission for Laos. Canada, along with Poland and India, formed this commission which adjourned its work in November 1958.

Existing differences among the Western allies have prevented a unified stand despite clear evidence of opn Communist support of anti-govrnment rebels in Laos The U.S. is cool toward the idea of reviving the commission, apparently because it is suspicious of the motives of Communist Poland British and French authorities appear to feel that no government in Laus can offer much stability



WASHINGTON

TWO EDITORS SHARE HONOR AS CHAMPION SEERS IN 1960 POLL

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Now that it's official Jahn F. Kennedy won the U.S. presidency with 303 electoral votes. it can finally be reported that there are two U.S. newspaper editors who came within one vote of predicting the outcome correctly.

They are Joe Caraher, publisher of the Kalispell, Mont., Inter Lake with a 302 prediction and Louis A. Eckl of the Florence, Ala., Times and the Sheffield-Tuscambia-Muscle Shoals, Ala., Tri-Cities Daily with a 304 prediction. So they split the honor of being grand

champion political seer. Eight other editors who also made written replies to a poll of daily papers receiving this column through Newspaper Enterprise Assn. made predictions of 300 electoral votes for Kennedy.

They would have won if Hawaii's three votes had not switched in the recount. All ten editors are receiving appropriate certificates as master prophets of 1960. Eckl is a two-time winner in this poll. In 1948 he came closest to predicting that Harry S. Truman would win the presidency with a 304 electoral vote. Eckl's prediction 12 years ago was 300.

He was one of only four editors who

predicted Truman would win. All the others thought it would be Dewey. This makes the Alabama editor one of the most astute political oracles in the country. But he confesses he made no precise political analysis, state-by-

state, for his forecast, "There is nothing involved in this but luck," he says. "Any editor can write down a number—if he is not illiterate." One of the interesting sidelights is that the papers of neither editor sup-

ported the Democrats in the campaign. The Alabama papers, published by the Tri-Cities Publishing Co., in the progressive Tennessee Valley, maintain a politically independent policy in nation-

The Kalispel, Mont, Inter Lake supported Nixon for president. "We believe that the Republican platform more closely fits the needs of the country." wrote Caraher. "It needs less government control confiscatory taxation and inflation. So we will support Nixon and

The two editors felt that the election would go Democratic, however, and made their predictions on that basis. This same view was expressed confidentially by a number of other editors in this national survey on political trends in 1960.

Fifty-nine per cent of the editors supported Nixon. Only 14 per cent supported Kennedy. The other 27 per cent

This is a slight decline from the 1952 and 1956 polls. Eight years ago 68 per cent of the papers supported Eisenhower, 17 per cent Stevenson and 15 per cent were independent. Four years later it was 62 per cent Eisenhower, 19 Stevenson, 19 independent.

This is a 9 per cent drop in Republican editorial support in eight years, a 3 per cent drop in Democratic support and a 12 per cent increase in independent papers. But it still leaves U. S. daily papers better than 4-1 Republican. Nixon caried 26 staees to Kennedy's

23, with Mississippi going for Senator

unless it includes representatives of the neutralist and pro-Communist elements.

Against a background of this kind it would appear that the United Nations could play a constructive role in easing a situation that could spell disaster for the whole world. The U.N. might well be able to provide the neutralizing facto that is needed at the present time, even if it means a session of the General Assmbly before the scheduled March meeting. It could prevent another

Harry Byrd of Virginia. Of the s states. Kennedy won 14 and Nixon S with less than 52 per cent of the tra vote. This is too close to be decisivent it is small wonder that there were more prophets accurately predicting in election outcome.

Anyway, with Kennedy's electric college victory being greater than b state-by-state and popular vote comthere is more merit for the case of a forming the electoral college before 1964 election.

WHERE'S THE DOCTOR? able

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

In the coming year one of the topics in Congress will be medical a for the aged. Put there are some fa and important signs that we ought to be concerned about medical can

A new government report presserviting evidence of the decline in proportion of doctors in this country ject. lative to the size of the population nin

The trend is not new but has been ure motion for at least the last 20 500 The two most alarming aspects about are the sharp drops in the proporting doctors in private practice and it state \$1 category of general practitioners.

Last year about two of every physicians were in private practice. back in 1931 the ratio was 86 per # This does not mean, of course.

there are actually fewer doctors in F ate practice. Their numbers have for Ken up some 20 per cent in recent der But the total of persons to be cared medically has shot up by more twice that rate.

To add to the problem of the order citizen seeking private medical canday the physicians who are in propractice are almost equally divided tween general practitioners and see ists. Thirty years ago specialist counted for only one out of even it

The people who need to comspecialists can be grateful for the co But the millions whose prime per a good family physician have a no be worried.

As a matter of fact, the difficult finding a family doctor who is at ready overloaded with work can be? fied to by countless families in parts of the country. The search is long and hard, and is not always

Unless the doctor-to-population is soon reversed, the quest for 17 general physician is likely to be steadily more difficult for the pr numbers of Americans.

Quite obviously, the whole subje the adequacy of our medical care now and in the future, needs exhibit re-examination.

We need far more doctors, espegeneral practitioners and we per find the means of first stirring among qualified individuals and providing full training with the preof a rewarding private practice.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Twenty-seven states and the of Columbia currently have in "safe driver insurance plans" drivers with accident-free record given discounts and bad drives penalized with higher premiums

First introduced by insurand panies in California in 1959, the have been enthusiastically recen motorists. Mure important the money savings for individuals the idea is one of the best ind yet devised for safe driving.

Hat makers are jubilant that Kennedy will wear a topper for auguration, though giove manufe are said to be worried that neglect their particular specials

GANDER NEWS

Gander Gardens Hotel Gander Sponsers Speed

GANDER (Staff)—What is oming to be known as an an-

At least 32 events will take hice including backwards and all age groups will be included, nd the school children are howing a great interest. first and second places in ntwards skating, and prizes ll be given for first and secplaces in backwards skat-

The Gardens have a period aside regularly to see that school children have a hance to practice.

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News Headlines and bad driver

On Schedule

GANDER (Staff) -Despite Skating Contest winter weather, and a few other setbacks. Hotel Gander is reported to be on schedule. This beautiful structure situated on the Trans Canada higheming to at the active Gan- way by the entrance to Gander, Gardens will again take takes on added beauty with er this year an Jan. 20, each passing day. Every citizen of Gander can be well proud of the Hotel and it would be an understatement to say that services will be better than in the malwards skating, novelty old Juriter and Saturn Hotels honiwards also be a feature. Situated near the old terminal.

Beautiful crests will be given Runway Closed At Gander

GANDER (Staff)- Runway 27-09 has been closed until further notice, and it has yet to be seen whether this will affect landings Gander with still two long runways one 8,600 ft. and the other 8,200 ft. should still be able to operate quite effi-

It is expected that runway 27-09 which is 6,150 ft. long will be opened again in the spring of the year, Runway 27-08 is the oldest of the three active runways, but recently had part of the landing portion re-surfaced with ashfelt:

Gander Gardens (Schedule)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14. 7 a.m. to 7.55 a.m. Figure

8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Bantam Hockey, Lions vs. Cubs.

9 a.m. Amalgamated School, Speed Skating Trials. 1.30 p.m. St Joseph's, Speed

Skating Trials. 7.30 p.m. Senior Hockey, RCAF vs. Airlines.

To Check With Witch Doctors

MONTREAL (CP) - A Cana-Guder's Young People's dian psychiatrist leaves soon for a Africa to see what modern med-

the population. Whine inch plates with a cure of Fraser Rd. United the last 20 years with engraved on the face in western Nigeria in 1957, says may aspects about the plate. As a result of native doctors apparently have in the proportion of the plates the Y.P.U. knowledge of psychiatric treat-ractice and in the set \$180.00 The plates sold ment that the West is just dis-

two of every three that The Y.P.U. are to be A medicine used in India and aplimented and they would West Africa for centuries to to thank the people of treat mental disorders has been ader for their support. Presi- used in the West for little more

> On returning to Nigeria, Dr. Prince, will spend two months with a United States study group before going to England to study the native language. Then he will return to Nigeria for 18 months more study.

"I believe the simple savage is susceptible to mental illness as our most advanced civilizations and may provide clues to the problems of montal illness we are trying to solve here.

"The native doctor may have some secrets passed on from generation to generation that could be utilized by Western medicine."

"This may prove difficult because native medicines are jelously guarded family secrets and natipe doctors do not generally discuss their more important theraples among them-

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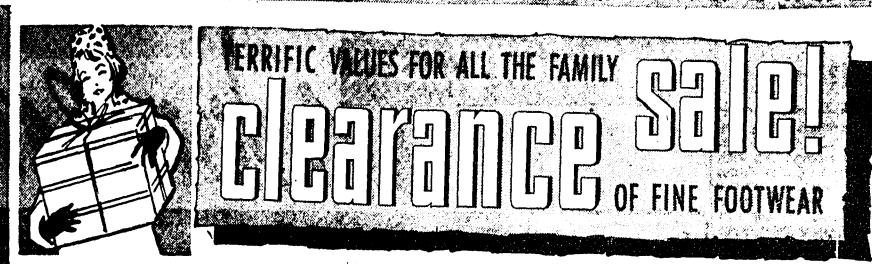
By HAL COCHRAN If some folks didn't have troubles they'd have an awful time carrying on a conversa-

Find fault with others and your friends know that you have at least one of your



How about passing a labor law that prohibits kids from working their parents to death?







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'ASTRO-GUIDE"

Social-Personal - Column -

TO CORNER BROOK business for his firm. He re- LeClerc, dining room director to St. John's over the at the Kenmount, Monsieur Ocreekend.

TO NEW YORK

Mr. Herb Burton, Advertising Manager of Brookfield Ice TO GRAND FALLS Cream, leaves St. John's today School, sponsored by the Inter- yesterday to return to his home. national Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Courses the Newfoundland Hotel. will be conducted by Dr. Wm. New York City. Mr. Burton here. will be gone for about a week or ten days.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

brates his birthday today, but will be 14 years old on Monday. January 16th, His friends will! Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hillier, and games.

MAN IN THE DOG SUIT present their comedy "Man In The Dog Suit" for the last IN HOSPITAL men's Club of St. John's.

CARD PARTY

The Spencer Club gives preliminary notice that a card party will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, at 8.15 p.m.

LUNCHEON

Avenue, yesterday, when mem-, the Canadian Army at Camp selves. bers of the press and radio Gagetown, N.B.

were entertained by the man-Mr. Don Penney of Carnell agement. Various salads and Exencies, left the city on Wed- meats were served with wine, lesday for Corner Brook on under the direction of George tave Rousseau, the new chef at the Kenmount Motel, is one of Canada's best chefs,

Mr. George Pomeroy of Grand to fly to New York, where he Falls, who was in the city on will attend the Advance Sales business during the week, left While here he was a guest at Mr. George Anderson of

Crissy, Professor of Marketing Grand Falls also left the city ot Michigan State University, yesterday to return to his home and Dr. J. S. Schiff, Professor town. He was registered at of Marketing of Peace College, the Newfoundland Hotel while be a captive audience and spend

COMING AI ONG FINE

Rose Blanche, who underwent took this roll, but I'll show it to A birthday party will be held a second operation at the Gen. you anyway." today for Ronald Penney, 12 eral Hospital this week, is re-Falkland Street. Ronald cele- ported to be coming along fine.

ENGAGEMENT

be treated to a movie, a dinner 21 Shaw St. wish to announce versation. the engagement of their daughter Mary, to Gerald (Gerry), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

had to enter the General Hos do. pital for treatment. A speedy recovery Marian.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewling 11, of this city wish to announce the engagement of their only! You invite a few bores to your.

The Mature Parent

Children Feel The Danger Inherent In Your Hate

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE! children, and to warn that chilon the TV screen for several the sight of hate in their mothers moments. But several moments faces. were time enough. The little boy Any mother who has seen her looked to be about 5 years old. | child shrink from her when she

a New Orleans street to shriek know that I tell the truth. insults at the small, carefully. The young know many things ed with her escort of U.S. mar- expressed toward them. "Go on, tell the little nigger! us in a flash upon them.

hiding the sight of his mother's leap upon any passing prey.

· · · ied his face in her skirt.

toward our country. But it is my job to rebuke snarling face than I do for the parental disobedience to law little black girl who did not have when it is a perilous example to to hide her eyes.

The mother and child remained dren can be deeply scarred by

His mother was one of a group screams at a neighbor's dog or of women bunched together along blasts a tardy milkman will

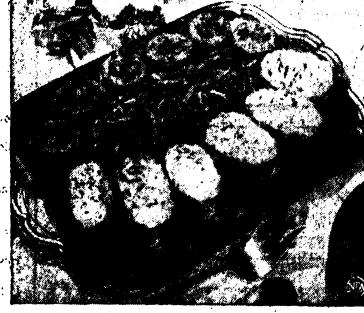
starched Negro girl walking her that we forget. Children know way to the public school into that the hate we express toward which the law of this land per- the milkman, the neighbor's dog. mits her entrance. As she pass- the little Negro girl can also be

shals, the mother of the small. They know that so long as such white boy shook him, yelling, violence exists in us, it can turn Tell her you'll never go to school. They know what the rest of us with niggers! Go on, tell her, have to re-learn the hard way:

that hate is no respecter of The small white boy did not creatures, white or black, but, obey. Instead he turned: and like the hungry tiger it is, will po snarling face from his eyes, bur- And so they do not feel safe with hating mothers.

I am not employed to comment | For this reason I sorrow more on these parents' irresponsibility for the little white boy who could not bear the sight of his mother's

Vegetable Platter Is Mealtime Boon



GAYNOR MADDOX vegetables, in contrasting colors, with margarine to season. served together on a large platter, give a lift to any meat. In Wash and dry tomatoes. Slice commerce. Secretary of comthese recipes, new, excellently, in half. Sprinkle tops of each merce - designate is Luther

GREEN SNAP BEANS (Makes 4 servings) 1 pound green snap beans Water

M teaspoon salt Select fresh crisp beans, Wash,

BROILED TOMATOES

and 1 teaspoon dry bread crumbs. Dot with corn oil mar-# tablespoons corn oil margarine tomatoes are tender and lightly milk, 1 teaspoon minced chives browned, about 10 minutes.

dress beans lightly. Note, scoop out potatoes and mash linum foil before baking.

mainly for Montal

Between Us Women

RUTH MILLETT

Your guests aren't going to be

You invite them for dinner. without warning that they are to the evening watching movies or slides, with a commentary something like this: "Something hap-Miss Daphne Horwood of pened to my light meter when I

> You invite people who love to talk to your home and then turn the hi-fi up so loud that they can't even he ar themselves think, much less carry on a con-

You ask friends up to your weekend cabin and approunce af-The St. John's Players will Horlick, 173 Penneywell Rd. Her they arrive that you've planned to paint the cabin, saw enough logs to last all winter, .. time tonight, Saturday, at the The many friends of little clear out the brush or tackle Bishop Feild College. This Marian Ivey of 1A Spencer St. some other job von figure the play is sponsored by the Kins- will be sorry to hear that she guests can pitch in and help you

You invite guests for "supper, at seven" and are such a relaxed hostess that you don't get around to serving before 10 or

daughter, Jean, to Leslie Wal- party and let them ruin the even-A luncheon was held at the lace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ing for the other greats simply new John Guy dining room at | Wallace, also of this city, but because you couldn' face an' the Kenmount Motel. Elizabeth who is at present serving with evening of having bores by them-

> You insist on guests you know are dieting having second servings of rich food and refuse to take "No" for an answer.

> guests have come to your house just to watch TV and keep the set turned on all evening paying you do to your visiters.

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NAMES COMMERCE AIDE PALM BEACH (AP)-Presi-For Frozen beans cook according dent - elect Kennedy Thursday Perfectly seasoned, and cooked to package directions and toss chose Edward Gureman, 54year - old Chicago investment banker, to be undersecretary of flavored corn oil margarine is half with 1 teaspoon brown sugar Hodges, former governor of

garine. Place on broiler rack 5 For each potato add 1 tablespoon inches from heat. Broil until margarine, 1 tablespoon skim or a little grated onion and salt BAKED STUFFED POTATOES and pepper to taste. Beat until Wash, then dry, unpared bak fluffy. Pile mixture lightly into wheve strings and ends. Cut in ing potatoes: Rub well with potato shells. Brush tops with Linch pieces or leave whole as margarine. Bake in a hot oven melted margarine and place un-Cook covered in a (480 degrees F) until tender der broiler just until lightly suit of water 26 to 30 about 45 minutes. Cut slice from browned. NOTE: if a soft skin Add margarine and top of each potato, carefully is desired, wrap potatoes in alum



FINAL SHOWING-The St. John's Players present "The Man in the Dog's a lot more attention to it than Suit" at Bishop Feild College to-night starting at 8.30. Photo shows scene from Act One with Eileen Hammond and Fred Davis. The play is directed by Allan Vannon.—Royal Photo Service.

New Year

Prayer

May I be no man's enemy and me. is eternal and abides.

be reconciled quickly.

of trusting him. only that which is good.

May I wish for all men's hap- want, piness and envy none. May I never fail a friend who May I never rejoice in the ill- is in danger.

fortune of one who has wronged. When visiting those in grief may I be able by gentle and may I be the friend of that which. When I have done or said what are wroth with one another. is wrong, may I never wait for May I respect myself.

May I never quarrel with those the rebuke of others, but always. May I always keep tame that nearest me; and if I do, may I rebuke yourself until I make which rages ,within nc. amends. May I accustom rayself to be

May I never devise evil May I win no victory that gentle, and never be angry with against any man; if any devise harms either me or ray opponent, people because of circumstances. evil against me, may I escape. May I reconcile friends who. May I never discuss who is

uninjured and without the need are worth with one another. wicked and what wicked things May I, to the extent of my he has done, but know good troubles they'd have an awful your friends know that May I love, seek, and attain power, give all needful help to men and follow in their foot-time carrying on a conversa- have at least one of 3 I'my friends and all who are in steps.

For Saturday, January 14

Present—For You and Yourg... You may have to devote some time to work even though it's a weekend. Get started early as planetary influences suggest you think most clearly during morning hours, Don't expect much in the way of help, as others are bury with their own affairs. You should have no financial problems now.



Cost . . . Benedict Arnold, the Future . . . Hormone. Revolutionary War's most will dy made it possible to reknown traiter, was Forn on Jan, grow toller, bald men to 14, 1741. He later moved to hair and women to be see hingland where he girledly of him. Horners reank into melarcholia and died inche it possible for 15 has only a fifth as fast as accomin London in 1891.

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"ASTRO-GUIDE"

For Sunday, January 15

Present-For You and Yours... Good auspices for amily plans, harmony among neighbors and general good will. Someone in the group may have a new game to amuse the crowd. Enter into the spirit of the thing and you'll have a surprisingly good time. Evening brings romance. All in all, what more can you ask of one day?



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Past . . . Here's an interesting Future . . . There will be ! cost of-living note: When Wil- creased interest in lithern ham Jennings Bryan and his for humans. Hibernation has wife went to Chicago in 1896, simple sleep, but suspended a they took with them \$100. Five mution, wherein life processing days later he went home with slowed down. It would be the presidential nomination — ful for space travel or for her and \$40 in change! ing a man for future an

The Day Under Your Sign

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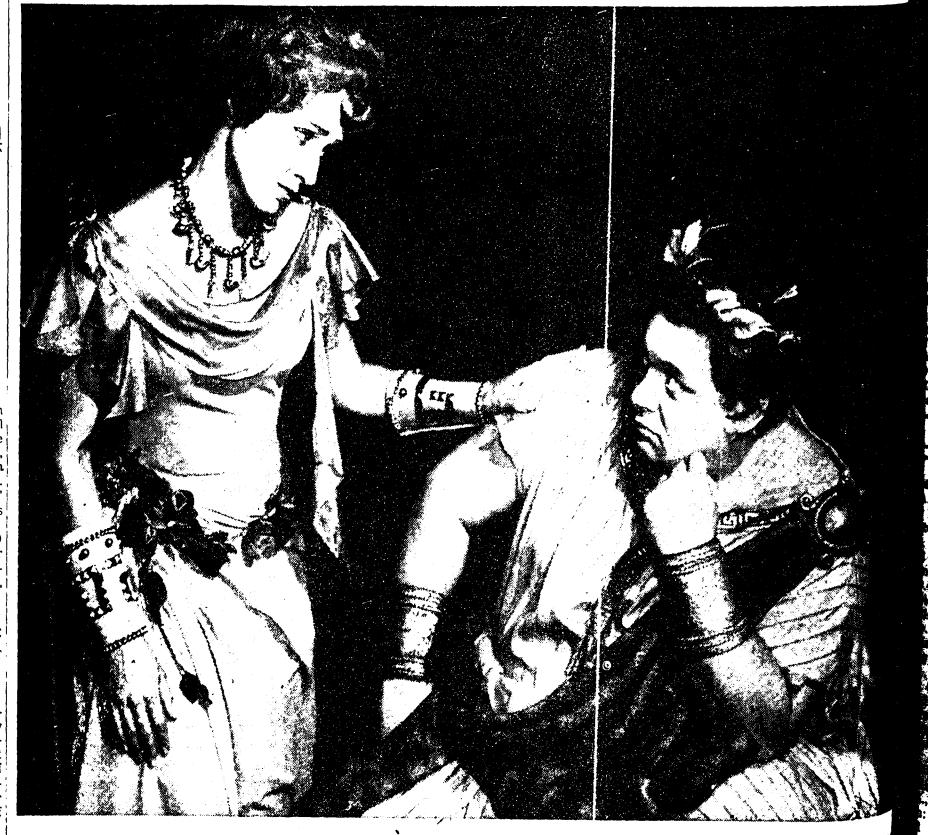
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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
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The Canadian Opera Company, Canada's first professional opera company, is performing in St. John's on February 6th and at Pitts Memorial Hall with a full-length production of Orpheus in the Underworld" by Jacques Offenbach. The opera is at Party a satire with hilarious situations and beautiful songs and ensembles based on the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. The company great success with its previous national tours has made a return engagement to the provinces a "must". Under the musical tion of Dr. George Brough opera lovers can see and hear the best of Canada's operatic singers, including Jan Rubes, Strathdee, Andrew MacMillan, Joanne Ivey, and many more in leading roles in Orpheus in the Underworld. The production be staged by the Company's General Director, Herman Geiger-Torel, and co-director, Mavor Moore. In St. John's the period ance is being sponsored by the Rotary Club. Shown in the picture above is Miss Barbara Strathdee, who plays the part of dice, and Alan Crofoot as Bacchus.



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etday Services: Watins: Mon., Fri., and Sat o am Tues, 8 a.m., Wed 5 am. Thurs. 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion Mon., Fri. d Sat 8 a.m., Tues. 8.30 a.m., d 715 am, Thurs, 10 a.m. Evensong: Daily at 5.30 p.m. rept Friday 7.30 p.m.

MAPEL OF THE EPIPHANY (Strawberry Marsh Road) 930 am. Family Communion; o pm. Sunday School and Bible Class; 7 p.m., Even-

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH Sunday after Epiphany) Rector: Rev S. J. Davies, rate: Rev. D. Genge, Parish orker: Miss Ora Rodway, ranist Mrs Peter S. Dawson; for Director: Mrs. Ian R. nat suspended ani-

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CHURCH OF THE **ASCENSION** Mount Pearl

4 Sunday after Epiphany) am., Holy Communion; am, Matins; 2.30 p.m., Sun-School; 2.45 p.m., Bible 7 p.m. Evensong.

MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS St. Clare Ave.

4 Sunday after Epiphany) Evensong and Sermon.

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United Church

GOWER STREET

dister Rev. R. W. Braine. Assistant Minister: Rev. Stanford, B.A., B.D., Diof Christian Education: A. E. Heselwood, Organist Choir Master: Mr. D. Os-A LRAM.

m., Young People's Class in the Memorial 4; 11 a.m., Divine Worreacher, Rev. R. W. Subject—"Toward A Caristian Culture"; 11 Nursery will meet in mon Room; 2.30 p.m.,

Whiteway, A.T.C.M. five years of age, Junior on the Lord's Day at the Creation, Morning Worship Temple. Association will be in the fellowship of these meet pupils up to the age of 20 years, wice of Evangelism.

Wednesday: This Class; 250 p.m., Sun- Wednesday:

Presbytery Youth Fireside Hour in the Young People's Hall. We invite you to come and

worship with us. COCHRANE STREET Minister: Rev. L. A. D. Curtis, B.A., B.D., Organist and Choir Director: Dr. D. K. Peters, L r.C.L.

11 a.m., Morning Worship, Junior Congregation, Nursery; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School, Bible Class; 7 p.m., Evening Worship. The Minister will conduct both services. Visitors are cordially welcome.

GEORGE STREET Minister Rev. P. J. Hommerson, B.A., B.D., Organist and Choir Master: Mr. Alistair Kins-

11 a.m., Morning Service and Junior Congregation. Subject: School and Bible Class; 7 p.m., tise: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Evening Worship. Subject: "The | Wednesday: Fallacy of Self-reliance."

ST. JAMES (Now worshipping at Macpherson Academy)

Minister: Rev. D. L. Brown, B.A., Organist: Mrs. F. Davis, Choir Director Dr. C. W. Cho. 10 a.m., Television Chapel-CJON-TV; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School, All Departments; 2.30 p.m., Teachers Training Class; 7 p.m., Evening Worship. The Minister will preach at both services.

> ST PAUL'S PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister. Roy Tiller. St. Paul's, Blackler Avenue Organist Mr H. R. Burton 11 a.m., Mr. Gladstone House; Sunday Services: 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., The Minister.

Fort Amherst p.m., Sunday School.

Blackhead Road 2.30 p.m., Sunday School -President Y P.U.; Tuesday 8 p.m., Worship Service. The Minister.

Groves' Road 2.30 p.m., Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Worship Service, The Minister,

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S-"THE KIRK" Minister: Rev. Chas. I. G. Stobie, M.A Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Robert Mac-

Leod. 11 a.m., Morning Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. The Sacrament of Holy Com-

munion will be celebrated at the morning service. You are invited to worship

ST. DAVID'S Elizapeth Ave., at Portugal Cove Road.

Minister: The Rev. J. A. Goldsmith: Directress of Praise: Miss Barbara Rose.

Am., Holy Communion; 11 Class for Kindergarten and Sung Eucharist; 2.30 p.m., Primary age children; 2.30 p.m., School and Bible Class: | Church School; 4 p.m., Senior Am, Holy Baptism: 6.30 High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship and Bible Study;

8.15 p.m., PYPS. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. AIDAN'S

Topsail Road at Commonwealth Avenue Minister: The Rev. W. M. Moncrieff: Organist: Mr. Alis-

tair Drysdale. 2.30 pm., Sunday Church School. Presentation of attendance awards; 7 p.m!, Divine

Worship.

TEMPLE CORPS Springdale Street Brigadier and Mrs. B. F.

Hallett. Saturday:

8 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Sunday: 11 a.m., Morning Worship in

School; 7 p.m., Divine Holiness. Subject, "Windows Preacher, Rev. R. W. open to Heaven"; 11.45 Direc-Subject, "The Highway tory Studies for the Junior Congregation; 2.30 p.m., Company Meeting Bible Classes Primary UNITED CHURCH Activities Singing Company; Rev. V. A. Smith, 7 pm., Great Salvation Meeting, BD.: Minister of Visita Presenting the Gospel message Rev F. G. Weir; Organist in Music Song and personal wit-Choir Director: Mr. W. nessing. Subject for Bible Message, "The Angel's Message at all a.m., Nursery in the Young Olivet"; A Prayer battle for Olivet"; A prayer battle for one bale's Barries

b levice. Sermon topic, Leapue will meet.

Saturday:
3-4.30 Your Step"; 8.30 p.m., Thursday: Room.

United Holiness Meeting at 8

CITADLL CORPS Adam's Avenue Major and Mrs. A. Pritchett, Corps Officers.

11 a.m., Holiness Meeting, Subject: "Christian Growth' (2); 11.45 a.m., Directory Class; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 6.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 7 pm., Evangelistice Service. Subject, "Faith that saves the Soul".

> **DUCKWORTH STREET** CORPS

You and your friends are

cordially invited to come and

worship with us.

Major and Mrs. W. Watts Corps Officers. 11 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

MUNDY POND CORPS Major and Mrs. E. Necho,

Corps Officers. 11 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 'God, give us sight!"—Broadcast 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 3.30 over VOWR; 2.30 p.m., Sunday p.m., Singing Company Prac-

8 p.m., Home League Meet-

MOUNT PEARL CORPS Brigadier and Mrs. C. Patey. Corps Officers.

11 a.m., Holiness Meeting: 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. NOTE! Captain and Mrs. W. England will be in charge of

the 7 p.m. service. Come and Worship-You will be welcomed at any of the city Corps.

First Baptist Church

104 PORTUGAL COVE RD. Rev. F. C. Fenerty.

9.45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6.15 p.m., Training Union; 7.15 p.m., Wednesday:

for Bible Study and prayer. ed to all.

Pentecostal

ELIM PENTECOSTAL 147 Casey Street Wm. Oliver, Pastor.

vice. New Members will be re- which it was created.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Y. P. Meet-Thursday, 8 p.m., Testimonies.

Saturday, 8 p.m., Christ Ambassadors. Come and Worship.

BETHESDA TEMPLE 209 New Gower Street

10.30 a.m., Prayer Service; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 3 p.m., Sunday School: 6.30 p.m., Pray-11 a.m. Morning Worship, er Service; 7 p.m., Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Praise and Testimony.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Saturday, 8 p.m., Young Peo-

ple's. Revival Services will conclude on Sunday' with the Forsey Sisters from Halifax, N.S. Everybody Welcome.

Jehovah's Witnesses

KINGDOM HALL 49 Morris Avenue

Sunday, Jan 15: 7 p.m., Public Address by C. F. Barney: "What Has Happen-Salvation Army ed to Morals?"; 8 p.m., Bible Study: "Separation and Divorce

for the Sake of Peace" (1 Cor. 7:-12-15). Tuesday, Jan. 17: -8.30 p.m., Bible Study: "The March of World Powers" (Dan.

2:31-35). Thursday, Jan. 19: 7.30 p.m., Bible Speaking and Reading Class; 8.30 p.m., Ministry Development Class Theme: "Speaking From Good Hearts for Salvation" (Matt.

12:35). We Extend a Warm Invitation to All.

Christian Science

fly Room, for children un- soults will conclude the services Corner Rennie's Mill Road and Empire Avenue) 11 a.m., Sunday Service. Sub-Sermon topic "Chris Visitors to the city, and all ject of Lesson Sermon: Life;

> 8 p.m., Meeting. 34.30 p.m., Free Reading

Best Loved Hymns Exhortation

When I survey the wondrous Cross On which the Prince of Glory died, My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ my God; All the vain things that charm me most I sacrifice them to His blood.

See from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled down! Did e'er such love and sorrow meet, Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all. Amen.



Bishop Sheen Writes

Frustration

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

MORMON Victoria Hall-Gower Street 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sacrament Meeting:

Trinity Lutheran Church

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(Barters Hill entrance) tor. 5 Torbay Road. (2nd, Sunday After Epiphany) 9.30 a.m., Sunday School and my brother's keeper?" Peter For every one that doeth evil you and me. Adult Class; 11 a.m.. The Ser sinned, went out alone and wept hateth the light, neither cometh

Life of Service." Mceting. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible Study held at

the Parsonage. You are invited to worship

Church Of The Nazarene

(Wesleyan in Doctrine) Th.B, Minister, Phone 925371. hate by magnifying it into a con-MEETING IN VICTORIA HALL

Study at 254 Topsail Road.

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PY FULTON J SHEEN ... their food. Then the food was his conscience, his good habits, run with patience the race that is cause I realize how hard it is to What causes frustration? taken away from aperture three, or his sense of real responsibility set before us, looking unto Jesus change myself. That is no false Frustration comes from loss of and put in five. All theother for his own actions. purpose or from a want of the apertures except the one where Evening Worship and Hymn knowledge of the reason of liv-food was placed, were made The Lord God gave us an Organist: Mrs. A. Morgan.

Sing; 8.30 Fellowship

Hour, ing. Reason tells us, for ex deep so that the rats fell from awareness of ourselves: phywith showing of mission slides; ample, that pencil was made to the distance of a couple of feet. sically and mentally and spiritwrite. If, however, we use the After hurdreds and hundreds of ually-this awareness was given 7.45 p.m., Mid-week service pencil to open a tin can, not falls, they finally learned that to every man, "In the beginning only do we not open the can, but food was in aperture five. Then was the Word, and the Word was or Bible Study and prayer. We destroy the pencil. In like the food was taken out and put with God, and the Word was in order to do that you have got ing. But then we fall back on manner, if we attempt to live our in number one. Again they had God. The same was in the belives for any other purpose than hundreds of falls. After a while, ginning with God. All things that which God intended, not the rats became crazy. Better were made by him: and without only do we not attain what we still, man drove them crazy, for him was not anything made that

> another goal than that for which The animal analogy does not And the light shineth in darkness Bible is one of the wisest books that hold you back your besett-God made him, he becomes frust hold completely, for animals can and the darkness comprehended 10.05 a.m., Old, Old Story-trated. The substitution of other not really substitute other goals it not. There was a man sent VOCM; 11 a.m., Morning Wor targets than that of the Divine, for that for which they were from God, whose name was John. ship, Subject: "The Three Tab- provokes disorder within, for any- made. An acorn must become The same came for a witness, to ernacles; 2.45 p.m., Sunday thing would have a "complex" if an oak, but a man has free will, bear witness of the Light, that terrible difficulties. They were these words, "Looking unto Jesus School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic Ser- it did not realize the end for He can set up other targets than all men through him might bethose which he "ought" to follow, lieve. He was not the Light, ceived into the Church at this Experiments on a ni mals An animal must follow its in- but was sent to hear witness of prove that they can be driven stincts; a man merely ought to that Light. That was the true beaten to the earth, but they all Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meet- crazy by frustration. Rats were follow his reason. If there is Light, which lighteth every man taught to seek food in a certain any comparison between man that cometh into the world." aperture. There were about six and an acorn, it would be that $(J_n, 1:1.9)$ "For behold, the morning and get Jesus to dear with your weights, and keep your openings at the top of an incline, man is like an acorn who has Spirit of Christ is given to every about by so great a cloud of wit gives strength, and who commarked from one to six. Food the free will to stop his full man, that he may know good nesses, who tell you never to take pletes our faith. Why not start marked from one to six. Food the free will to stop his full man, that he may know good The rats after a while, instead ing a sapling instead of an oak. to you the way to judge, for sare that no matter how difficult the new year saying "Wherefore of furthling around with the or the matter how difficult." of fumbling around with the Or he would be like a sheep every thing which inviteth to do the situation you by faith can by so great a cloud of witnesses

loss of the purpose of life.

ended in confusion of tongues be reproved. But he that doeth 5 p.m., Annual Congegational which made it impossible to truth cometh to the light, that maintain fellowship. Personal self-hatred becomes that they are wrought in God. hatred of neighbor. Perhaps herein is one of the reasons for the basic appeal of Commusism with its philosophy of class strug. An Indian

gle. It has a special affinity for souls that already have a struggle going on inside of themselves. Communism enlarges and gives support to the antisocial character of frustrated minds. To all Rev. Verbal E. Williams ism helps them forget the inner ed a mile in his moccasins.

Mormon Elders

It has been said that a person is of greater importance than a been reading the biography of place, and of our being inseper- Benjamin Franklin of the United such procedure he is gradually able from ourselves, which States. Reading als biography digging his own grave, because means, in a measure, that no has helped me, since it contains he cannot control his temper. matter where we are, or who we this practical idea—he said that Other people may carry a weight are, or what we are, or how early in his life he decided that known as negative thinking, the much help we have, we have to the reason why so many people fixed idea that nothing is going to do some part of the solving of failed is because they have no come out right. If a person gets our problems for ourselves. We direction, no system. They the habit of mind he becomes set have to have the will and the muddle through and hope for the and for a fact nothing will work willingness inside ourselves. And best and usually set the worst, out right. If I were to say to this we say in face of the fact Therefore, he decided to lay out you that 1961 is going to be a that there sometimes seems to a plan for himself. He said he great year in business and if you be a tendency to desensitize was going to set his sights high, have this besetting sin of negatpeople in a sense, physically, he was going to try to do the ivism you would say NO, no we morally, mentally — sometimes best possible thing he could with have to have a readjustment. almost seeming to be a seeking the personality that God had en- You might say to me. Look at the to evade rather that a seeking to dowed him. He laid out a plan, price of things, rising and fallsolve. You have heard before simple, understandable, workable ing all around us. We are headthe comment concerning seeking based on fact and faith and foling for a depression. Many peo-"countries and climates of anoth- lowed it sincerely with the reple talk like that because they er kind," which is in many ways sult that he became one of the think negatively. Then again so wonderful, if it doesn't expect wisest men who ever lived in the many people carry the weight of too much of the place and too United States. We have not al- ill-will, hostility and jealousy. I little of the person. Seeking to ways been that wise ourselves. know a writer who said he never escape routine and reality may. If I were to ask you what your could write until he got to the moderately done, be desirable, plan is you might tell me, you point where he was glad to see but overdone, could seem to might not. Perhaps you couldn't somebody have more success in cause some question- as, for ex- say. Perhaps if you came and the writing business than he had.

wanted, but we destroy our- animals do not know how to was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. great difficulties by faith. The "Tell me about the heavy weights to number three and there found instead of grass. What in Christ, is sent forth by the toriously into the future." Yes, and especially the sin that so makes the frustration of a man power and gift of Christ, where- we are surrounded by a great easily besets me, and I am runworse than that of an animal, is fore ye may know with a perfect cloud of witnesses. There are ning with patience, I won't get that though a man can freely knowledge it is of God."—and many people who surround us discouraged, looking unto Jesus turn from his goal, he never loses that which he gave us should not today and who would say to us, the author and finisher of my the Divine Image. He can act be abused, or reduced to a lower "We simply believed in the power faith to see me through. And like a beast, but he never ceases level. God expects of us a of faith and found the secret of to be a man capable of the Div-reasonable effort, a reasonable victory. And what was true of ine. Though in some instances use of talents, and intelligence the victorious experience and the frustration may be due and opportunities, a reasonable life of Java are because the victorious experience and Jesus. the frustration may be due and opportunities, a reasonable life of Jesus can become true in Turn your eyes upon Jesus. to purely physical causes, there selfcontrol, a reasonable meetis no doubt that the high in-ling of every hour. He expects of 8.45 a.m., Priesthood Meeting; cidents of frustration in the con- us an ernest, patient doing and temporary world are due to a enduring, and a reconciliation late the subtle insight of the with reality, and not, generally Bible? "Wherefore seeing we In the light and glory of His This inner unhappiness is then speaking, too much lowering of are encompassed about by so projected outwards to others. our awareness or, in a sense great a cloud of witnesses, let us As soon as a soul has a fight desensitizing of curselves, run with patience... in other words going on inside of itself, it is "There is nothing that a man add to your faith patience. If never long until it causes a fight can less afford to leave behind you pray for something and it Worshipping at Prince of Wales outside of itself and with others, than his conscience or his good to live with others to refusing to come under condemnation. "And This is just what Jesus did. He GEMS TO BE DESIRED live for others. When Adam sin- this is condemnation, that light Rev. Wm. Kurschinski, Pas ned, he accused Eve and when is come into the world and men Cain murdered Abel, he asked loved darkness rather than light is why this plan from the Bible the anti-social question: "Am | because their deeds were evil.

GREAT SPIRIT

A Friendly Welcome swaits and feel that nobody clse should tween groups and nations and weight of uncisciplined temper in shallows and in miseries. ever arrive at a conclusion, human relationships arise.

How to Make 1961 a Great Year

BY REV. DR. FRED SASS

During the past week I have he calls a spade a spade. The ample, when people perennially asked me what my plan might be Jealousy, illwill, antagonism play at play harder than they I might fall back upon some are all weights which hold you vork at work—yet work itself is oratorical discourse which you back in the race of life. one of life's surest satisfactions, would not want. Therefore I and one of its surest shock ab- said to myself I will turn to the only thing is to lay aside these sorbers. And now to another Bible and see if the Bible conide of the subject: In the search tains a simple plan in a few for evasion there is sometimes a words which I can adopt and put esorting to the use of substance into effect to make 1961 a great hatred, and antagonism, and illwhich lead to a dulling of the year. Believe me I opened the will and lay it aside, then run the enses, the dulling of thinking, of Bible to a sentence and there race with patience. It is a picjudgement, the dulling of physi- was an answer to my question. ture of someone set free, and is cal reflexes-and even the dull I had a plan with which God as agile and released. Perhaps ing of the acuteness of con- my helper I am going to try to you carried some of these science. "There is nothing that effect the best most profitable, weights for years? What are a man can less afford to leave at most glorious year I ever lived. you going to do about it during home," said Richardson Packe. It is a wise plan and here it is, these first days of the new year? "than his conscience or his "Wherefore seeing we are en- When we come to this point ood habits." To which we compassed about by so great a one stops and says to would add, there is nothing that cloud of witnesses, let us lay "How hard it is to change human he can less afford to reduce to aside every weight and the sin beings". It is, I know and I lower devel, by any means, than which doth so easily beset us and can tell you why I know. Be-

faith." (Hebrews chapter 12:1) fact. You live in a certain age I want to live a great life and so mind. You may open your mind do you. We want power and a little and agree with me, and strength to do great things. We then shut it up again. That want to overcome difficulties and might be the futility of preach to know that somebody else did someone who not only tells you so. And if we can be persuaded what you ought to do but who that somebody has been able to has the power to do it for you. overcome great difficulties by Jesus Christ knows you can't do faith then so can I overcome it for yourself. He simply says ever written. It knews how to ing sins: I will not expect you build up a case. The Eleventh to take them off by yourself, I chapter of Hebrews is about a will take them off for you. That series of people who had the most is why the plan concludes with stoned, they were rut in jail, the author and finisher of our they were beaten, they were torn faith. ample, that a pencil was made to

'your life and mine." Did you ever stop to contemp- And the things of earth will grow does not come at once, patience Desinred , is the answer, faith and patience. faith in God and in us. And that

The second thing the plan advice—"The Christian Life—A bitterly. Babel's sin of pride to the light, lest his deeds should would be should be sho great weight that you have been his deeds may be made manifeset carrying so long, namely, the sin Oh: these gems will be rare bewhich doth so easily beset you. That is a subtle description. It If you keep them untarnished is as if to say that we have one primary weakness, we may have Then your soul, through your a great many weaknesses, but especially this one which clings Will reflect a pure ray of God's to you. That is why the old Arabs said, that "if you hear that a leopard has changed his spots, And your heart will be full to believe it, but if you hear that a Grant that I may not criticise man has changed his character With a love for the whole human who hate themselves Community neighbor until I have walk don't believe it. Isn't it true that sometimes you will meet people you knew in your youth tempt of an orderly and free Shut up within themselves, they and after you break down the Blessing all with your God-given society. Given an inner discon- are necessarily shut of! from all strangeness of the years you will tent, hatred of neighbor soon of thers, except in criticism. find that they are just the same 2.30 p.m., Sunday School: 430 follows. Associated with this is There is no cement in evil; it is as they always were, only worse p.m., Showers of Blessing-Pro a tendency to become hyper- contrifugal and divisive. Since That is because of this besetting Visitors to the city, and all ject of Lesson Sermon: Life; p.m., Snowers of Diessing—110 at tendency to become hyper-continuous the essence of sin is self-will, it sin, this basic weakness in man's critical. Unhappy souls almost the essence of sin is self-will, it sin, this basic weakness in man's critical. Unhappy souls almost the essence of sin is self-will, it sin, this basic weakness in man's critical. Unhappy souls almost the essence of sin is self-will, it sin, this basic weakness in man's critical. Unhappy souls almost the essence of sin is self-will of one nature. That is only one. There always blame everything but follows that the self-will of one nature. That is only one. There themselves; they project their individual is bound to run up are other weights that load down of men, which, taken of the flood, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible own inability to arrive at a con- against the self-will of other in- your mind. For example, I leads on to fortune emitted, all clusion to the entire universe, dividual. Thus do conflicts be- know a man who carries the the voyage of their tire is bound

this words, he says, he gives them just as good as they send, last word is well taken for by

Now the Bible says that the weights, lay them off, take off negative thinking, and lay it aside. Take off of your mind,

the author and finisher of our humility either, that is just plain you get set in your ways, and Why is that a wise plan? First. especially do you get set in your

> This is the beginning of the year 1961. Why not start this morning and get Jesus to deal He will. Throughout this new

Look full in His wonderful face,

Gems to Be

While the flower of youth hovers will make 1961 a great year for And the breath of spring colours And the true joys of life, and may virtue

and bright, eyes, as a window.

o'er flowing

That will gush forth kindness,

> F. J. Foulger Opportuninty

There is a tide in the affairs

The opera is dice. The or the musical in Rubes The Property John's es the

Pehruary 6th.

By BILL WESTCOTT

Hi! Welcome to our first edition of Youth Parade for 1961. It is indeed a pleasure to be back once again with another full page of interesting news for our Teen-age readers. Now that 1961 is into orbit, I am 488 Madison Avenue, New York, of their rehearsals at St. Pat's clubs. I think that they defilooking forward to another exciting year for Youth Parade. We have many new schemes and ideas which we are planning to introduce as time progresses and we will of course be around your way every Saturday morning with lots and lots of news of interest to teen-agers, just as we were in 1960.

us during 1960 will continue in will also notice our article on Youth Column, be sure and let jazz, calypso, rhythm and blues ent Showcase a long time ago, this brand new year which lies Paul Anka and of course the us know immediately. Just ahead and that you will keep story we covered on St. John's up your support and reader fabulous Ravens and figure lines C/o THE DAILY NEWS.

tion; our feature article from hope that your opinion is the Church on Sunday.

tinue publishing such teenpages and each week we will

same. We will of course con-

from Seventeen Magazine lined tops in the city. up for your reading enjoyment and we'll try to bring them ten to these boys play and ture to watch. your way each week.

why not drop a few lines to would like to stage a demon-Miss Jean Baer, Publicity Di-stration for mc. Last Tuesday rector, Seventeen Magazine, night they invited me to one 22, New York, U.S.A., and let Auditorium. I was simply amaz. nitely have what it takes. Their her know how much you enjoy e at them. How any four young talent needs development and them. Miss Baer makes it post men, untrained, without any if they continue to improve them. Miss Baer makes it pos- men, untrained, without any sible for us to bring them to notes before them and with the way they are I'm sure we're

our Youth Pages in 1961 and they did for me is just simply Ravens are hoping to appear if there is anything we can do amazing. I sat for two and a on our local TV station within I do hope that the pleasant | Seventeen Magaine, "Boys to help YOU in any way half hours and did nothing but a short while. I don't see why relations that existed between Make The Best Teachers". You through the facilities of our listen to my fill of rock 'n roll, they haven't appeared on Talphone 2177 or drop me a few skater Fred Dursch. I think ST. JOHN'S, P.S. Be sure and that we have a very interesting keep those New Year resolutionly band in the city that plays months. You will notice ni this edic revised Youth Page and I do tions and we'll see you in

Beat ... Rhythm ... Song ... Talent -

Three Guitars And A Drummer, "The Ravens"

They have the beat, the rhythm, the songs and most of all, what it takes, the tlaent. Three guitars and an excellent drummer, they call themselves THE RAVENS.

By BILL WESTCOTT

after hearing so much about If you like these articles, them I asked them if they such little experience playing going to hear lots about them We hope that you will enjoy together can stage a show like and they could go places. The and even various selections I'm sure they're just as talentfrom our popular and western ed or maybe even more so than hit parades.

Four young men from St. | true rock and roll. This combo John's, sixteen year old Derm has for its leader a superbly Ryan, (lead electric guitar), his talented young electric guitarbrother, twenty year old Paul ist, Dermy Ryan, He is helped Ryan, (vocalist) and guitar), by Jim Hennessey, an excellent twenty-one year old Dave bass man (ex-member of the Evans (drummer), and twenty-lone time popular Four Jays). one year old Jim Hennessey, As for songs to dance to, big (base electric guitar), are be brother Paul Ryan supplies the ginning to create quite a name vocal side of the combo acfor themselves. Night club and companied by his guitar. Does try and bring your way a va. dance enthusiasts from all over an excellent job, too, (particuriety of interesting reading and the Avalon Peninsula are be larly with calypjo Matilda). ginning to talk about The Rav-Supplying the beat in the back-We have many such articles ens and even class them as the ground we have fabulous drummer Evans. This guy has a I hadn't ha da chance to list style all his own, he's a pic-

> The Ravens have already signed a contract with the Old Mill and have played at many popular dance halls and night some of our St. John's Songbirds we've been forced to To me, the Ravens are the wate hon TV in the past few



THE ST. JOHN'S RAVENS: Leftto right, 16 year old Derm Ryen B brother, 20 year old Paul Ryan, 21 year old Dave Evans and 21 year old Hennessey (one time member of the Four Jays). This talented group has been playing together for only five months and have already signed a co tract with The Old Mill and have played at many other popular places se as, the Crystal Palace, the Catholic Youth Club. Y.W.C.A., and at St. Pr Hall. More details in our article on them featured on this page. (Ter Nova Photo Service)

Boys Make Best Teachers Wesley 1. F. Weekly Notes The team of Ruby Roberts, Verlett and a neat trick, beating Verlett ascore in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, bit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, also turned in hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won third in hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won third in hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won third in hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won third in hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won third in hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won third in hadn't rolle

presso, jazz and crew-cut hair, 'eration of other subjects. go out with boys!

Boys star as teachers when Dating can be educational, it comes to the "how-to's", resays 17-year-old Beatrice Wein ports Miss Wein. She credits in the fifteenth annual January males with teaching her how to "It's All Yours" issue of Sven- find the coolest jazz in Manteen Magazine. Claiming that hattan, the dangling participle a lot about themselves, too. "I've really become quite sop- in a sentence the spark plug Miss Wein has discovered; boys bowling of the night was turned frames. histicated from the things. I in an automobile and a city who drive fast are often fast have learned from the boys I caled Nizhni Novgorod; how to boys; the boy who is most pohave dated." Miss Wein credits hypnotize a cate, smoke a pipe, to the opposite sex much of iron a man's shirt, climb grace- least polite alone in a car: her-knowledge about missiles, fully into a surrey-with-the-clergymen's sons do not necesmonkey wrenches, cooking, crab | fringe-on-top, forge a signature | sarily behave like clergymen; if grass, spark plugs, spelling, write a letter from the middle you hit a boy he just might bores, bowling, Kerouas, Capote, of the page out, salute an offi- hit you back.

(1) a tire and (2) the subject bowling term came into the spotever. Ella holds a 14-11 advanteight times that he had to take on top with a 931 score. The of 4303 points is highest of conversation from free love light. Others however showed age with one frame tied. It was a back soat in twenty-three sextet led by Puby Roberts came men's section but he reference.

Boys unwittingly teach girls a little off target. lite to your parents may be 1

Wesley Y. P. Weekly Notes SATURDAY'S BOWLING in by Byron Button. Byron who the Garland Baker, also turned in Harold Grandy, Ed. Bailey and has taken over third specific to the same of the

Freud, Marx and Voltaire, es. Christmas trees and a conglome without breaking them while Some of the pin-topplers the opening frame but Byron over that span. Because of dates she has had, leaf over for the new year, as two frames with scores of 215 straight times from Edna Good. single frame scores the quintet says Miss Wein, she can change the underdogs during the fall and 223. On the season how it was the sixth, seventh and led by Byron Button came out signs of wear and tear and were only the fourth time this sea- tries. However, all eight wins second with 207. son that Byron has beaten Ella for Edna have come in the last About the most surprised in total score for the three frames.

The Wesley Young Peoples score in ten weeks of bowling, Kelloway two frames to one, the top three frame score of the fourth and Mur'el Editor session for the new year at the plans of his date Ella Baker, teen and lost thirteen of the that department was the quin- is next with 2322 followers. the Feildian Bowling Alleys, who usually takes at least two twenty-six frames rolled, but tet of Byron Button, Eila Balter. Betty Beone and Lorscope in the Feildian Bowling and Lorscope in the Fei NEW YORK—To learn about chemistry, college, Canada, cer, and hold acarto n of eggs Saturday night, January 7th. Some of the nin-tonners the opening frame but Buren to the opening frame b riding in a 1932 pick-up truck. really must have turned a new came back to capture the final Bruce Hunt took defeat three a 2282 total However in the

the two-bundred class, saw eight of the night with Byron Butten score 4363 to 4200 identical 227 scores while Byron fourth with a 450 score. Button hit the charmed circle. In the ladies section Edna shagny sweater is sail rewith scores of 223 and 215. Good came out in the number place at 3766. Pare Ka Edna Good had a 200 score in one position with a fine score who was chagging a co the middle frame and then of 504 Lorraine Burt roued in seventh piace outfliet finished the evening with a three nice frames for a 497 but will have to try lifety dandy 220 effort. Jim Keats triple and Ruby Roberts come score instead of the ser with the highest single frame, third just nine points behind, he wants to stay three score of the night, 259 and Ed. Ella Baker with 300 was found week Byren Button rolld Bailey were the other pro-while Evelyn Adey finished dandy secres and is tr truders on the charmed circle. fifth with a 365 score.

Team Totals

Sherrill Adams, Lorraine Burt, with 3278 while Ruby Roll hadn't rolled a two hundred a neat trick, beating Verletta Keith Burt relied their way to 3118. Edna Good with 3 Jim Keats who pulled up with 2176.

Individual Stars 1. Harold Grandy, with a 531 second and third E One of the beter nights in score was the top man bowler smaller of the two has fe scores total at least two-hun-coming a close second with 533. dred for a single frame. Harold Art Woolridge was third at 532 with 5205 and Ed Balays Grandy, tossed two frames of while Don Hoopek finished behind him with a tell

Ed. Splashed his way to a 205 — Ella Faker, still helds a 3699 to 3632

comfortable lead in the s scoring, having 4949 pg The team of Ruby Roberts, Verlette Kelieway is a

Dave by just thirty six

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Beauty Tips From TV

Heatherton of "Perry Como's daytime Kraft Music Hall," and passed along to her teen-age counter- up, the studio expert brings parts via the January issue of | Joey's deep-set eyes forward by Seventeen Magazine, Joey re- penciling a minute line (just veals that "Because there are about a quarter-inch long) so many girs in the show we under and over the center of set our own hair—I have to her eyes with a brown eyebrow come to the studio Fridays, pencil. Her eyes are done all when we tape the show, in rol- in brown—brown pencil, shadlers! We do most of our own ow, mascars and liner, a color make-up, too . . . I follow the scheme that might be adopted make up man like a hawk when by other brown eyed blondes. or doing my eyes—and just the show each week, I've | does it: timed how to 'tease' my hair

When it comes to eye make-

Teasing is the secret ingredfrom watching Ernie Adler, | ient in a professional-looking | hits, three of which were mill sho designs all the hair styles | hairdo. Here is the way Joey |

"I tease my hair one lock Here are some special tricks down it, starting at the ends. picked up from watching! When I do the hair on top I

NEW YORK — Tease your the make-up man: To make a | hold it straight up; at the sides hair to make it fluffy, hide nose liik smaller, apply a film and back at right angles to my circles under your eyes with a of base just a shade darker head. After I'm through (1 cover-up stick, and blend lip-than the color used on the look like a Zulu!) I brushsticks exactly to match your cheeks To point up a feature, wel, really I just smooth it use a shade lighter—or a touch | down—into place. If I'm going | These are some of the pro- of white shadow under the to wear my hair up, I tease ressional make up tricks learn eyes. This is okay for TV or only the crown . . . When I've ed by 16-year-old TV star Joey | parties, but it's overdoing for | been too lazy to curl my hair this works almost like a set."

Hoochie Coochie Coo

Ballard and the Midnighters won't soon forget. The veteran group soared back into national prominence for the first time since 1955, with five straight ion sellers

'Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go.' the scene with "Hoochie Cochie

Ballard's 5th. In Row This year is one that Hank

The string of hits was started

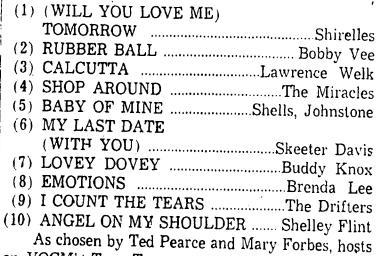
by the r.&b. click "Coffee at a time, running my brush | Grand," followed in order by his three golden etchings, "Finger Poppin' Time," "Twist" and The boys are currently making

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A. **RECORD HOP**

A Record Hop was held by St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. on January 4th, in the Parish Hall: Many young people were in attendance. Some of those enjoying themselves were: Robert Hillier and Shirley Hammond. Doug Rex and Donna Lush, Robert French and Alexia Halliday, Roy Symonds and Gloria Pack, Lou Hounsell and Doreen Lane, Dave Symonds and Judy Gibson, Ches Warren and Doris Thomas, Jim Janes and Patsy Wareham, Cyril Bursell and Barbara Newhook, Charlie Hapgood and Patsy Reid and many

The Spot Dance was won by Doug Wilkins and Joan Harding. The Elimination Dance was won by Gordon Guest and Judy Hussey. The Balloon

Regular meetings of the A.Y. are held in the Parish Hall on Friday evenings at 8 p.m.



Teen Tempo Hosts'

Picks To Click

As chosen by Ted Pearce and Mary Forbes, hosts on VOCM's Teen Tempo programme heard on that station from 3 to 4 p.m. each: Saturday afternoon. These are predicted up and coming hits.



YOUR TOPS IN POPS

(1) ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT Elvis Presley (2) WONDERLAND BY NIGHTBert Kempfert ·(3) LAST DATEFloyd Cramer (4) EXODUSFerrante and Teciher (5) A THOUSAND STARSKathy Young

(6) NORTH TO ALASKAJohnny Horton

As recorded in this wek's Honor Roll of Hits in The Billboard Magazine.



Freddie Dursch, the 27 year old native of.. Augsburg, Germany. (7) MANY TEARS AGOConnie Francis structs 11 year old Sharon Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walcot Winter, (8) YOU'RE SIXTEENJohnny Burnette 168 Elizabeth Avenue, on the first necessary steps to good figure skating (9) ANGEL BABY Rosie and His Orchestra balance. Mr. Dursch began classes in figure skating at the Stadium Skating Club. Freddie Dursch is a professional figure skater, he has over " years experience in that field. (Terra Nova Photo Service)

Spotlight On Paul Anka

EUL ANKA (ABC-PAR) born on July 30, 1941; home town is Ottawa, Onario. Background, plays lead. role in new M-G-M film RLS' TOWN." Extensive tht club-p.a. work here and bad. Song-writer (Diana, My to Town, etc.). New Movie, in ny Window." Latest Rudolph the Red-Nosed er b w It's Christmas at the Copa; It's Christ verywhere. Stereo Sin-All of a Sudden My Heart I'W That's Love; I Miss b/w Late Last Night.



PAUL ANKA

lers: Puppy Love; tiny; 1 Miss You So; Time to Dance was won by Harry Ken-; Diena. Other Hits: Cry; Tell Me That You Love dall and flazel Hammond. The Semething Me; Just Young; Let the Bells Ladies' Obstacle Dance was won Home Town; Keep Ringing; Crazy Love; by Kay Candow. to "My Shoul Adam and Eve; Hello Young My Lovers; I Love You in the Des Seme Old Way.

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SMITHVILLE

Here is one of the more outstanding homes in St. John's. A lovely brand new Tri level. This home contains 3 bedfooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with all the modern conveniences, laundry room, rumpus room, oak and tile flooring. Furnace heated, baseboard radiation. Full concrete basement, garage, freehold land. This home most be seen to be appreciated.

PORTUGAL COVE ROAD

Modern split level under construction, containing-large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, baseboard radiation laundry room and drive in garage. Free hold land.

PORTUGAL COVE ROAD

New modern 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, this is an excellent home in a good residential area. Freehold land, priced for quick sale.

WATERFORD BRIDGE ROAD

Excellent buy in a two apartment home, 3 bedroom bungaow, with living and dining rooms and kitchen. Furnace heated, baseboard radiation, hardwood floors, one bedroom basement apartment, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Freehold land, landscaped,

HOWLETT AVENUE

Modern 3 bedroom one and a half storey dwelling, hard-wood and tile flooring, full concrete basement containing rumpus room and laundry room, furnace heated, freehold land, landscaped.

BONAVENTURE AVENUE

Excellent family home large 6 bedroom dwelling, living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood and tile floors; furnace heated, radiation; freehold land, landscaped and fenced. Garage. Property in excellent condition.

BERTEAU AVENUE

Here is a brand new home, modern in every detail. the last word in comfortable living. This is a split level, containing 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, anl bathroom. Angle stone fireplace, den, laundry room, heated garage, everything has been thought of in the construction of the lovely home. Oak and tile flooring. Furnace heated, freehold land.

DUNFIELD STREET

New modern bungalow, containing 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, hardwood and tile floors, carport furnace heated, freehold land. This home is modern in every detail. Low down payment.

ELIZABETH AVENUE

Lovely, 3 bedroom bungalow, in excellent residential area, has large living and dining room, kitchen and bathroom, hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, included in sale are, venetian blinds, electric range, refrigerator and drapes, freehold land, this home must be seen to be appreciated.

TOPSAIL ROAD

East of Palmer's Service Station. Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, living and dining rooms, hardwood and lino leum flooring, furnace heated, included in sale, electric range, refrigerator, storm windows, landscaped front and rear, property in excellent condition, freehold land.

TOPSAIL ROAD

Excellent 2 bedroom bungalow, near Paradise Road Living and dining rooms, kitchen, hardwood and linoleum floors. Large block of freehold land, going for a bargain price of \$8,500.

ROCHE STREET

New, modern 3 bedroom bungalow, built in kitchen. combined living and dining room, fireplace. Furnace heated, driveway. Freehold land, landscaped.

109 PENNYWELL ROAD

Here is a chance to buy a home with an income. 2 storey, 2 bedroom dwelling, living room dining room kitchen. Full concrete basement, also attached shop with office in rear. Rear garden, fenced, garage. Priced for qeick sale. Excellent business location.

PENETANGUISHENE

Here is your chance to move into a lovely two apartment home, this house must be sold. 3 bedroom bungalow, with modern 2 bedroom basement apartment, hardwood and linoleum flooring, furnace heated, home priced for quick sale \$11,500 low down payment \$3,500.

KILBRIDE ROAD

Excellent buy in a two apartment home, main floor has 4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, hardwood and tile floors basement apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Furnace heated, radiation. Freehold land. Priced for quick sale.

OFF FRESHWATER ROAD

Looking for an investment, here is just the thing for you, a 2 storey 2 apartment home with shop, ground floor apartment containing 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Second floor apartment containing 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, both apartments newly renovated, hardwood and tile floors, grand new furnace, radiation. This house is an exceptional buy.

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gure skating Stadium John's **DIAL 94072**

Mikita Can Tie Record St. Pat's Face Bishops And Prince Of Wales Playoff Berth Close Feildians In Open Intercollegiate Hockey With A Goal Tonight

By BARRY SHARPE Hockey League player this sea-tion to challenge Maurice (Roc-Hodge.

In other scheduled games,

Black Hawk rightwinger scores real for a game with Canadiens Felldians are out front in stake in the Senior section is the league with 14 points while the Harold Macpherson Cup.

Reid and Harold Crosbie will gives Felld ten points and a game with Canadiens Felldians are out front in stake in the Senior section is Buffett, Dave Chaytor, Paul 6-3 at the Stadium. The win Reid and Harold Crosbie will gives Felld ten points and a game with Canadiens Felldians are out front in the league with 14 points while the Harold Macpherson Cup. and equalled this term by Mont- with 26 points, two fewer than six and Guards have one. The will have its start next Tuesday Real's Bernie Geoffrion.

Foronto Maple Leafs, whom the the Leafs are second with 51, In their first round game derway at 2.45 p.m. today. Both Feild took a 7-4 victory over Howie Meeker, PWC coach, and Foronto Maple Leafs, whom the the Leafs are second with 51, to the halfway mark. callending department which On Sunday, Montreal plays in the Irish while the second round Don Clarke, coach of Bishops. Thursday night.

Bower, who held the lead in cago. the goalkeepers' race from the start of the current campaign, slipped to second place Thursday night when Canadiens whipped the Leafs 6-2 In 42 games Bower has al lowed 110 goals compared to

PLANTE IS OUT Jacques Plante, who won the Vezina Trophy five years, in a Alleys 1 and 2: row witt Canadiens, was to play in the Eastern Professional League Friday night at his own Alleys 3 and 4: requestn with Montreal Royals.

Hall's 109 in 41 games.

Plante, who allowed 69 goals in 26 games this season before Alleys 5 and 6: being benched because of a knee injury, asked for the de-

motion to sharpen up for the It's do or die tonight for Stan night when he hopes to be back Mikita, the second National in the Canadiens' net. He has

the Rangers who trail fourth-His chore may not be an easy place Detroit by 13 points. Chi-This chore may not be an easy place betton by 15 points. One and brings the regular schedule their first action next Thursday.

Chicago's Glenn Hall took over Detroit, Toronto travels to Boston and New York visits Chi-

Holy Cross Men's Bowling

SUNDAY'S GAMES 2.00—Braves vs. Yankees. 3.30—Cubs vs. Indians.

2.00-Giants vs Pirates. 3.30—Cardinals vs. Red Sox.

2.00-White Sox vs. Senators.

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CHEVROLET

3.30—Dodgers vs Orioles.

Senior Hockey

St. Pat's go up against unde feated Feildians in Senior Hoc. Wales have won the senior title as the defence corps. key at the Stadium tonight. for the past two years. Feild will be putting a seven coach Milt Schmidt's rejuvin- game winning streak on the line Honour, The Lieutenant Gover- bination up front with Gerry third and final berth in the

Feildian coach Don Clarke re- Meeker will have three players leased his lineup last night with back from last season while Tols Chapman in the nets and Clarke has two returnees. Bill Martin, Nev Henderson, and Bud Duffelt will form the Bob Johnson as his defence.

Peter Roberts will be between

them again. Peter Clarke, Bob Dick Yabsley and Bob Williams of the weekend. Noseworthy and Junior Thistle will make up another string will make up the third line. | while Rollie Martin, Jim Scott | Lorne wakenn of matter while Peter Dunne, Al Felix and the Pat's linear was released but Don Johnson is ex-

big line for Feildians with Don

Four Feildians are out front Don Yetman in that order. Bart! Edgar Squires of St. John's and period St. Bon's saw Feildians in the individual scoring race Ford and John Perry of the NAHA registrar Ted Withers holding a 4-3 edge going into of the league. Doug Squires is Irish are close behind.

of Wales Arena. Prince of Bill Wiseman and Jim Leaman

Junior Intercollegiate hockey round out the squad. Meeting On

A further meeting on the schedule for the provincial "Dodo" Bren, Ed Thistle and the pipes for PWC with Ken east coast senior playdowns night's loss eliminated St. Bon's Parsons, Dave Kendell, Bill was held last night. The meet-Stan Breen, Doug Squires Noseworthy, John Winter and ing reached a final decision of from the playoffs. the scheduling of games for Up front Ian Campbell will the playdowns and it will be Yetman and Dave Batten having skate with Des Cousins and Les forwarded to NAHA president top performance of the season

president, was convener of the Bob Godden were scoring for pected back in uniform for a in the top slot followed by meeting with E. J. Russell of St. Bon's. defence post with the Irish. Stan Breen, Dave Batten and Bell Island, Jim Vinicombe and Out front 2-1 after the first attending. the last stanza with Feildians

CHOICE OF V8 OR 8 CYLINDER ENGINES

Bob Dowden, Alex Yetman

For the third season His and Earl Marsh are one com-Foring record.

If the sophomore Chicago ated Boston Bruins visit Mont
when they face the Irish in a nor, Campbell Macpherson will Lewis, Leroy Norberg and Don Junior Hockey playoffs last

aders play three more. Schedule Held

Chum Pearcey working with Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Clarks Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Clarks Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Clarks Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Clarks Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Clarks Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Clarks Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Vince Rossiter at Corner Brook to pace Feildlans with three than again Peter Barbour on the pace Barbour on goals last night. Doug House Dave Morris and Gerry Critch

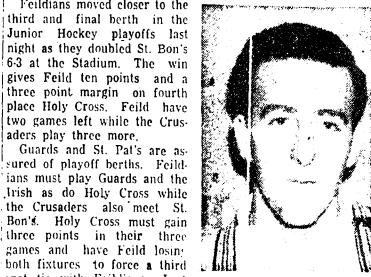
THREE GOALS

Leo Drodge came up with his

Open Intercollegiate Hockey

Bishops College and Prince of Wales will open the 1961 Intercollegiate hockey season this afternoon when they meet in a senior encounter at the Prince of Wales Arena, Prince Of

Leo Drodge Scores Three



GERRY CRITCH

getting two unanswered tallies 9.58 for the 6.3 finish in the final frame. Leo Drodge started his three toal night on a pass from Gerry ritch at 2.38 of the first anza but Peter Dunne tied it at 6.04 on a good play with saw a fair amount of b rank O'Keefe and Al Felix hit tact. Two of the sie in an unassisted play at 12.33 to went to St. Bon's but give St. Bon's a slight one goal

Leo Drodge had the encountage in the first and & ter tied at 2.2 after 41 seconds jods with the middle of the middle frame when he being even. Both going poked home a rebound from ed well. Cy McGettige Eidon Drodge but St. Bon's h's top saves for St 32 went back out front at 4.10 with closein drives while Bob Godden scoring on his own Summers was at his rebound. From this point on it was all

Feildiars as they saw Doug



LEO DRODGE

House have it 3.3 on a screened drive at 13.45 and Dave Morris hitting from Gerry Critch on a loose St. Bon's defensive play one minute later. Leo Drodge caught the low right corner after taking a pass from Eldron Drodge at 1.35 of the final period to open a 5-3 spread for Feildians with Gerry Critch scoring on a break at

Cranshaw Puts Winning Streak On Line Today



JACK CRANSHAW

Jack Cranshaw puts his 11 week winning streak in TV Allstar Bowling on the line this afternoon when he meets Ed Kearsey in a 5.00 p.m. game at St. Pat's Alleys. Cranshaw has defeated some of the top bowlers in St. John's since the show first started but this afternoon should prove to be his hardest key series will start

Long time Patrician bowler, with Shamrocks meetical Kearsey, is rated among the Campus, the other tells hest live pin droppers in New series will play its for foundland. For the past two on January 22. season he has been captain of Official ceremonies the Patricians Inter-Club team place before the first with a second spot finish last Terry Trainor and Gen year after winning in 1959. phy are listed as refer He had a 253 average compared the series' opener to 256 by Cranshaw the past Harvey as timer and so

While Cranshaw holds the as goal judges. local record for a three frame Members of the Form score with 1153, Kearsey has for action tomorrow a big 1020 as his three frame e-f [Powell. Tom fort. Ed had a 417 for his Walsh, Jim Walsh. Gen

top single frame effort. This afternoon should pro- Derm Trask, Frank duce a close battle right down Derm McCarthy and to the wire but not only in Playing for Shamrock the men's section. Mrs. Bernice Joe Fitzgibbon, Ed Cook will meet Mrs. Joan Phil- Gus McDonald, Jack lips in the ladies' division. Both | Noel Vinicombe. are howling for Feildians and long, Doug Comerford both are top rollers in St. Emsley, John Palite



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Bon Ven If It's A Friday Defeat Island Stars 7-1

By BILL BUTLER, NEWS Sports Writer Guards Junior Hockey still likes the number 13. yesterday was Friday the of January made no imion on the Guards squad racked up their 17th ont victory at the Prince des Arena last night with decision over the Bell Is-Junior All-Stars. the local Junior League

rds are undefeated in 13 ts and racked up their last with goalie Eg Billard shutout second spot St. Pat's in game with the number 13 his sweater. They stopped porial University in two expon games before the seaopened and took a win and in two games at Corner Last night they made it Lithout a loss.

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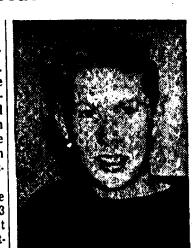
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DAVE BUTLER

Vatcher's pass to open a 3-1 spread for Guards at 14.32.

FOUR GOALS Guards hit their scoring stride in the last period for four goals. Butler paced the victory Ralph Skanes countered unassisted at 7.50 with both teams a man shy to make it 4-1 and Geoff Campbell registered on the other markers for the make it 5-1.

Dave Butler's third goal of the night came 12 seconds after cards got four unanswered in the final frame after bell set Butler up from the face-off for his "hat-trick". At 19.18 Jim Drover completed the Guards' scoring on a play with Butler for the 7-1 finish.

PENALTIES The game saw 12 minor pendefence with a sk by Bill Ford after four encounter. Both teams were play for the first period with play even over the rest of the

> an and Butler opened his Jack Drover was the big man strick" with a closein drive on the winners' defence while and Fred Mansfield in the Ralph Pitts, Bill Ford and Kev ion' nets. Henry Hounsell Galway played well for Bell Isde it 20 at 1.05 of the sec. and. Ed Vatcher and Dave Butler were the other Guards standouts.

Bantams Sign

Bantam hockey players in St. John's will sign up for the coming season this morning. An estimated 100 players will sign at the Stadium at 10 o'clock. All boys signing up must have played in the Navy Division of Pee Wee Hockey last winter and be too old for Pee Wee this year. Only boys with these qualifications can be ac-

cepted for Bantam this season. Like Pee Wee hockey the Bantam League will be sponsored by the St. John's branch of the Canadian Legion and the Legion has expressed its regret at having to limit registration to ex-Pee Wee players. This is necessary due to circumstances

All those signing up this morning are requested to have their name, correct mailing address and phone number written on a piece of paper and ready for presentation.

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BRITISH CONSOLS SCHEDULE

-C Rockwell vs. J. Burgess N. P Rockwell vs. W. F F Baines vs. W. Pier. Stars.

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Referees: Joe Smith and Peter Duffy. (Lineups) Guards-Goal, Eg Billard; deence, Jim Drover, Jack Drover G. Campbell, F. Hickey; forwards, N. Kearley, H. Hounsell, D. Osmond, E. Vatcher, J. Crane, E. Pollett, I. Campbell,

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CeeBees Stop Corner Brook In 4-2 Game

CORNER BROOK— (Staff) -The Conception Bay Cee-Bees evened their record on their hockey tour of Central and Western Newfoundland here last night as they stopped the local Senior All-Stars 4.2 at the Humber Gardens. The win gives the CecBees a two and two record on their

George Faulkner and Jim Penny of the CeeBees were handed ten minute misconducts late in the third period and Faulkner received a second misconduct as the two teams left the ice. Referee Gerard Collins handed out the sentences.

George Faulkner, Alf Hiscock, Fred Pardy and Jack Faulkner were the marksmen for the CeeBees with Jake Critch and Rob Marshall scoring for Corner Brook. The CeeBees led 1-0 after the first and 3-1 going into the last period.

Tonight the CeeBees and Corner Brook clash again with the Conception Bay squad meeting the Miners at Buchans in a Sunday night encounter.

Gordie Howe **Back Tonight**

DETROIT (AP) - Veteran hockey star Gordie Howe will return to action with Detroit Red Wings today in a National Hockey League game here against New York Rangers.

Thed Red Wings announced Friday that Howe has recovered from the concussion he sufwill wear a helmet on doctors orders. The 32-year-old ace missed three games and dropped farther off his regular scoring

below 30. shey.

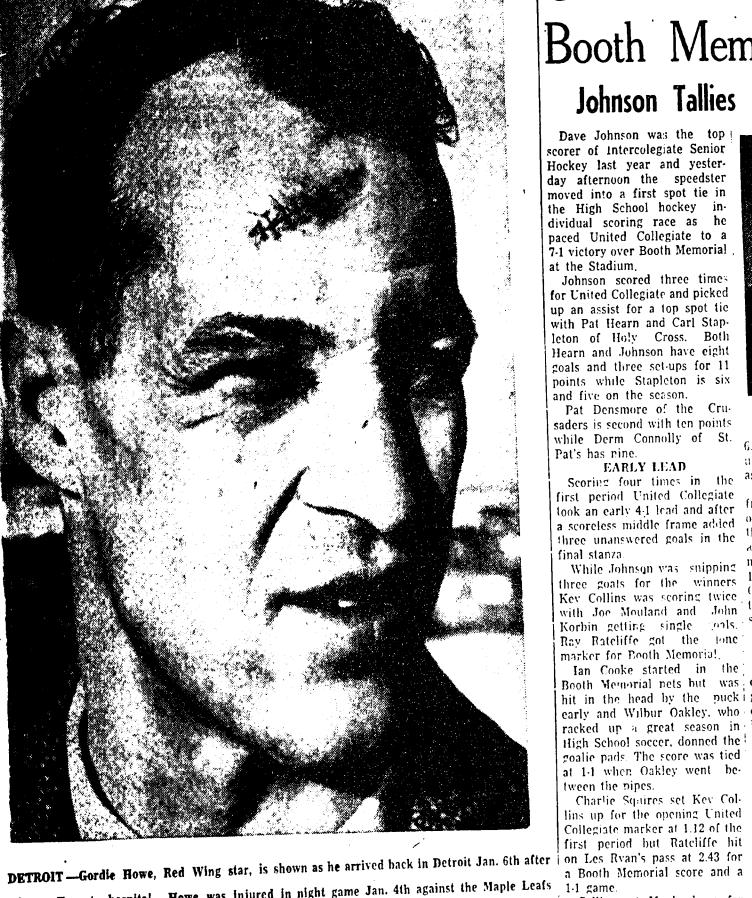
Top Gander Players Out

GANDER - (Staff) - Two Gander All-Star defencemen will be missing from the Airport lineup this winter. Unless Provincial Senior Hockey play and center are different.

Dohoney has been a standout

for Air Traffic Control, will tween Toronto and Detroit. He

en the Gander defence. He is presently out of work and unless his unemployment problem is solved he'll be leaving Gander within a short time. The loss of these two fine blueline players could well be dis-F. Snow vs. J. P. Cheivers asterous for the Gander All-



first period but Ratelisse hit leaving a Toronto hospital. Howe was injured in night game Jan. 4th against the Maple Leafs

suffering a severe head cut which required 12 stitches.—(UPI Photo).

Kelly Comeback In Strange Role Makes Toronto's Big M Bigger

centing Leonard Patrick Kelly's feat with Toronto this season is the fact that hockey buffs cannot recall it having been done before.

Occasionally an outstanding forward will lose some of his speed and drop back to defend. There have been a few instances of established defensemen becoming wings, but no one can recollect one switching to center, certainly not after 13 years. That, as Murray Olderman points out in his splendid cartoon, is comparable to a linefered Jan. 4 at Toronto. He backer in football switching to quarterback.

Yet Red Kelly made the transition so well that Coach pace. So far Howe has scored Punch Imlach describes him as only 10 goals this season. Last the best forward on the squad. year he got 28 goals, the first Playing between a pair of young time in six years that he fell wings, Frank Mahovlich and Bob Nevin, a raw recruit, Kelly The Red Wings also announc- became the playmaker of one of ed a switch in defencemen with the most potent scoring lines in Hershey Bears of the American the National Hockey League. Hockey League. The wings Favored by the wily Kelly's brought up Howie Young. 23, clever feeding, Mahovlich finfrom the Hershey club. They ally lived up to great expectasent Marc Reaume, 26, to Her- tions after three so-so campaigns. The Pig M, as the glistening game's newest phenomenon is known, now threatens Maurice The Rocket Richard's seasonal scoring record.

THE NEW DEAL GIVES promise of enable the Maple Leafs to be the one club capable of breathing on the back of the fabulous Montreal Canadiens' necks.

There were occasions in his 13 years with Detroit that the something unexpected happens Red Wings employed Kelly at Ed Dohoney and Ron Elson left wing, but as made clear in will not play for Gander in the the foregoing, playing left wing

It was last February that the Detroit brass become convinced on defence for Gander leams that Kelly had outlived his for the past few years and will usofulness with the Red Wings. be missed. While he hasn't dis They offered Kelly and Billy closed his reasons, Dohoney is McNeill, a young right winger, far from happy about the way to New York for Bill Gadsby

The well to do Kelly balked. He has a tobacco farm near A very popular personality and a bowling establishment in around Gander, Ed, who works Simcoe, Ontario, halfway berupt his home life. His wife is the beauteous former skating fenceman whose loss will weak. star, Andra McLaughlin. He

There was quite a stir in three cities when Detroit rein-Toronto for a young defense man, Marc Reaume.

KELLY REPORTED TO the There are plays in hockey, the right moves, thinking more Leafs reluctantly even though but nothing is premeditated. of setting up a play rather How about passing a labor given a \$20,000 contract. Told The players just don't go into a than finishing one.

has good puck sense and made

United Collegiate Stop Booth Memorial 7-1

Johnson Tallies Three Times

Dave Johnson was the top scorer of Intercolegiate Senior Hockey last year and yesterday afternoon the speedster moved into a first spot tie in the High School hockey individual scoring race as he paced United Collegiate to a 7-1 victory over Booth Memorial

at the Stadium. Johnson scored three times for United Collegiate and picked up an assist for a top spot tie with Pat Hearn and Carl Stapleton of Holy Cross. Both Hearn and Johnson have eight goals and three set-ups for 11 points while Stapleton is six and five on the season. Pat Densmore of the Cru-

saders is second with ten points while Derm Connolly of St. Pat's has nine. EARLY LEAD

Scoring four times in the first period United Collegiate took an early 4.1 lead and after a scoreless middle frame added three unanswered goals in the final stanza. While Johnson was snipping

three goats for the winners Key Collins was scoring twice with Joe Mouland and John Korbin getting single coals. Ray Rateliffe got the lone marker for Booth Memorial. Ian Cooke started in the Five minor penalties were Booth Memorial nets but was called in the game with three

racked up a great season in bin. High School soccer, donned the goalie pads. The score was tied at 1.1 when Oakley went between the pipes. Charlie Squires set Key Collins up for the opening United Collegiate marker at 1.12 of the

what proved to be the winning line. Noftall turned in a fine goal for United Collegiate at game. 5.07 of the first and Korbin

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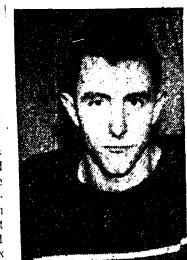
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DAVE JURNSTON 6.09 for a 31 game. Johnston

unassisted at 11.12 had it 4-1 as the opening frame ended. After a scoreless second frame Johnson went all the way on a solo effort at 6.00 of the third and made it 6-1 at 9.40, again unassisted. Booth Memorial were shorthanded at 14.15 of the last stanza when Collins got his second score of the afternoon with Mouland

setting him up. PENALTIES

hit in the head by the puck going to the losers. One goal early and Wilbur Oakley, who came with a player in the sin-

> The victory gives United Collegiate seven points while Holy Cross have 11 and St. Pat's own 11. Booth Temorial has yet to gain a point. All four teams have played eight games and have one encounter left.

United Collegiate had Carson a Booth Memorial score and a Noftle in goal yesterday with regular netminder. Charlie Pol-Collins set Mouland up for lock, working on the forward Bob Roberts was the stand-

out defencemen for United Collegiate with Johnson and Korbin as their top forwards. Rooth Memorial got a fine display from Bob Rogers on defence while Ray Roteliffe and Rupert Dawe worked well up front.

Referees: Gerry Smith and Sib Quick

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> > COOKE OAKLEY

WINNIPEG. ACP - Cerry James, former Toronto Menle Leaf hockey forward an a star fullback with Winning Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union said Friday he wents to return to amateur hockey.

James said he has asked the National Hockey League Leafs that he be placed on their voluntarily retired list. He will seek reinstatement as an amateur so he can play with the enior Winnipeg Maroons.

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McCarter D. S. Ayre, H. W. play hockey as he has said he didn't fancy starting all over Barrett, Jas Anderson, Mrs. H. will be in uniform for Anstey's again so far from home. He M. Whelan, A Sullivan, B. Fitz. Falcons in the Commercial feared that the move would dis-

No. five ice reserved for Ron Elson is another top de-

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Graftons Hour. Ted Heath and His Orchestra. Musical Program. Sacred Heart Program. _BBC News. -Announcers Choice.

Junior Farm Program. World Church News. _Mid Day Serenade. _Doyle Bulletin. _Musical Program. CBC News and Weather _CBC Stamp Club. Lyusical Program. -Movie Scene. Dominion Obs. Time Here's Harmony. -Time for French. _Chansonettes. Saturday Date. -Musical Program.

-University Review. Hymns of Praise.
Light Music. Doyle Bulletin. -NM Sports Roundup. This is my Story.
-Weather for Mariners. -This Week at the U.N. Blaine and Kay. like it From Here. -\HL Hockey. CBBC National News. -Sign Off-O Canada-

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7.30—CBC News. 7.35-Flashback. 7.42-Weather.

7.45—In Reply. 8.00-Nfld. Program from London.

8.15-Notes and Comments and Wealth of Words. 8.30-CBC Stage. 9.30-Music In Miniature. 10.00—Critically Speaking.

10.30-In A Manner of Speaking. 11.00—Carl Tapscott. 1130-CBC National News.

11.40-Weekend Review and Special Speaker. 12 00-Sign Off-O Canada-The Queen.

SATURDAY, January 14th. A.M.

6.28-Sign On. 6.30-News and Weather. 6.35-Breakfast with Bill-News, Weather and Sports. 8.55-News.

9.00-Breakfast Club. 9.30-Musical Program. 10.00--News. 10.U5--Juke Box Jampores. 10.10-Stork Club.

10.30-Juke Box Jamboree. 11.30-Varieties. 12.00-News. P.M. 12.05—Juke Box Jamboree.

12.30-News. CBC News and Weather. 12.35—Ramblin' with Records. 12.45—Fisherman's Forecast. 12.50-Ramblin with Records.

1.15-Sportscast. 1.30-News. 1.45-Constabulary Report. 2.00-Jim Ameche Show.

2.55-News. 3.00-Saturday Serenade. 3.55--News. 4.00-Bandwagon and News.

5.30—Supper Serenade. 5.50—Fisherman's Forecast. 5.55-News. 6.00-Bulletin Board.

6.10-Movie News. 6.15—Sportscast and Travel

Guide. 6.30-Supper Serenade. 6.45--News. 7.00-Canada at Work.

8.00—Cream of the Crop. 9.45--News. 10.00-All Time Hit Parade.

10.30-Eventide Meditations. 10.45-Sportscast. 10.55--News. 11.00-Big Top Ten. 11.30-Music from the Old Mill. A.M.

12.00-News. 12.05—Club 590. 2.00-News in a Minute and

Sign Off. SUNDAY, January 15th. P.M.

6.28-Sign On. 6.30-News. 6.35—Sunday Breakfast Club and News.

7.80—St. Anne's Shrine of the 7.45-Sunday Breakfast Club. 8.30—Oral Roberts.

9.00—People's Gospel Hour. Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12.15—Vistas of Israel. 12.30-News. 12.35-The Search. 12.50-Sunday Serenade. 1.00-Weekend Sports Review.

9.30—Revival Echoes.

10.05-The Old Old Story.

10.30-Frank and Ernest.

10.45—Bible Talks.

11.00—Church Service.

10.00-News.

A.M.

1.15—News. 1.30—Sunday Serenade. 1.45—How Christian Science Heals. 2.00—Revival Time.

2.30-Jim Ameche Show. 3.30—Sunday afternoon at 590. 3.55-News. 4.00-Lutheran Hour, 4.30—Sunday afternoon at 590

and News. 5.30-Lawrence Welk Show. 6.00-Ave Maria Hour. 6.15—Sunday Evening at 590. 9.45-News.

10.00—This is My Story. 10.30-Outdoors in Newfoundland. 10.45-Sports. 10.55-News.

10.55--News. 11.00-Big Top Ten. 11.15-Club 590 and News. 1.00-Close Down.

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SATURDAY, January 14th.

6.30-The Bob Lewis Show-News, Sports, Shipping News and Weather. 9.05—Jerry Wiggins Show. 10.00—News Highlights. 10.01—Top Twenty Five Tunes

and News Highlights. 1.35-Editorial. 1.40-Sports.

1.45-Art Baker's Notebook. 2.00—News Highlights. 2.01—Road Show and News Highlights. 6.02-Weather.

6.05-Bulletin Board. 6.10-National News. 6.15---Sports.

6.25—News. 6.30-Club 93 and News. 8..01—Hit Parade. 9.00—News Highlights.

9.01—The Gospel Hour. 9.30-News. 9.31—Let's Sing a Hymn. 9.45-News.

10.01-The Barn Dance. 10.30-National News. 10.45-Saturday Night Houseparty and News Highlights.

2.01—Sign Off. SUNDAY, January 15th.

6.30-Sign On and News. 6.35-Marching with the Guards.

7.00-News. 7.05-Bob Farnon. 7.30-News.

7.35-Sunday Serenade and News. 9.25—News, Sports and Weath er.

9.30—Sunday School of the Air. 10.00-News in a Minute. 10.01-Week in Review. 10.35-Nfld. Business Week. 10.45—When a Child Asks. 11.00—News in a Minute. 11.01—Chapel for Shutins. 12.00-News in a Minute.

P.M. 12.01-Sing it Again. 12.30—News. 12.33-Partyline. 12.45-Prov. Roundup. 1.00—News in a Minute. 1.01—Longines Symphonette. 1.30—News. 1.40-Parliament Hill.

2.00-News. 2.01-T.B.A. 2.15—Redemptionst Fathers. 2.30-News. 2.31—Musical Showcase and News.

CJON-TV

SATURDAY, January 14th. 2.00-Fury. 2.30—Bowling. 3.30-Roy Rogers. 4.00-Western Feature. 5.60—Fun Parade. 5.39-Captain David Grief. 6.00-Cartoon Party. 8.30—Historic Toronto. 7.00-This is Alice. 7.30-Top Plays.

8.15-National News. 8.30—Dennis the Menace. 9.00-I Spy. 9.39-A Man Called X. 10.00-Peter Gunn. 10.30-NHL HOCKEY. 11.45-Juliette. 12.15-TBA. 12.30-News Heat.

8.00-Week in Review.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SIMPLE HAND ILLUSTRATE BID

By OSWALD JACOBY

I apologize in advance to many of my readers who are going to feel that today's hand is too elementary for a bridge

column.

North should immediately bidding one no-trump.

> NORTH (D) **▲ A 10 8 Y A Q 7 6 ♦** J54 4K32 WEST EAST

♥ J854 ¥ 10 9 3 **◆ A K 3 2** ◆ Q 10 9 6 **♣** J 9 **▲**KQ764

Both vulnerable North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- K

diamond stopper and his three spades include two hnors. Also, with 14 high card points

would with a no-trump rebid. Of course South needs no encouragement. He will jump right to four after the spade raise and would probably jump to three no-trump after the no-trump rebid.

At least the no-trump rebid and jump to three were bid at several tables in the Nationals in New York. Needless to say, three no-

trump turned out to be a poor contract. East always opened a diamond and the defense would take the first four tricks.

always opened the king of diamonds. South would lose the first two tricks and the last trick and while the difference between four spades and three no-trump is nothing in rubber bridge it is substantial at match points.

CARD Sense

choice five diamends. TODAY'S QUESTION

12.00-Fighting Words. 12.30-Local News Headlines. American children are the healthiest in the world, says a doctor in spite of their

9.00—The World of Music.

9.30-Ed Sullivan.

11.30-Angel.

10.30-G. M. Presents.

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MY BEST

It is a simple hand. North can open with his three-card club suit or his four-card heart suit. In either case South will respond one spade and right here is the whole point of the hand.

raise to two spades instead of He does have a completely balanced hand, but he has no

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he wants to encourage his partner a trifle more than he

Played at four spades, West

Q-The bidding has been: Enst South West North Pass 1 🌲 Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass Pass You, South, hold:

♠AJ876 ♥A654 ♦KQJ10 ♣0 What do you do? A-Bid six diamonds. This is a gamble, but should be worth taking. Your second choice is

four hearts and your third You do decide to bid four hearts and your partner rebids to five clubs. What do you do

SUNDAY, January 15th.

9.00-Off to Adventure.

9.15—The Living Word.

9.30—This is the Life. 10.00-Television Chapel. 1.15—Christian Science. 1.30—The Christophers. 2.00-Country Calendar. 2.30—Good Life Theatre. 3.00-Face to Face. 3.30—Junior Magazine. 4.30-Explorations. 5.00—Huckleberry Hound. 5.30—Twentieth Century. 6.00-Citizen's Forum. 6.30—News Magazine. 7.00—Rescue Eight. 7.30-Highway Patrol. 8.00-Robin Hood. 8.30-National Velvet.

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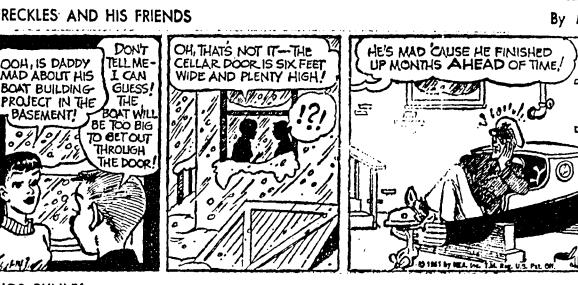
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By MERRELL BLOSSER



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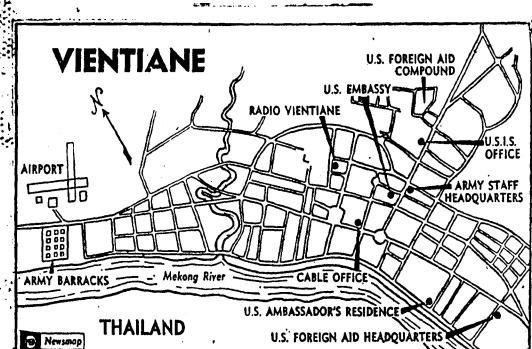




By LESLIE TURNER

King Savang Vatthana has called an extraordinary session of the Laotian parliament in Victiane, the administrative capital, to give Premier Boun Oum's pro-Western govrenment a vote of confidence. Boun Oum replaced ousted Prince Souvanna Phouma who had been installed by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao (Free Laos) guerilla forces. Right wing troops drove the Pathet Lao out of Vientiane (mapped below). Prince Souphanouvong, half brother of Souvanna, known as the "Red Prince of Laos," commands the leftist guerillas. In a protest to the United Nations, the Laotian government has charged that troops from Communist North Viet Nam have invaded Laos on the Plaine des Jarres, especially around Xieng Khouang (see above). Laos calls it "unprovoked aggression."







AN ASSIST FROM YOGI

SINGER, N.Y.-Yogi Berry of the New York Yankees gives pretty Diane Frith Smith of Torby band at the congratulates Jim Waldo, 26, of Portland, Ore., after he won the world ing Championship at the Grossinger Country Club, January 7th. (UPI Photo)

Catechism May Have Changes

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for instruction in the Christian water supply".

changed social conditions.

and vanity of this wicked world. and all the sinful lusts of the flesh" becomes simply:

"I would renounce all that is wrong and fight against evil." A familiar phrase that also disappears is that stating that in the sacrament of holy communion the body and blood of Christ are "verily and indeed taken and received." The new wording:

"The body and blood Chist, spiritually and truly given by Him and received by the faithful." INCLUDE ANIMALS

"Duty towards my neighbor" has been extended to include kindness to animals. The Fourth Commandment

polled down from 100 words to 33 and begins simply: "The seventh day is the sab-

bath of the Lord God." one no longer is asked to sav: thy neighneighbor's house . his maid, nor his ox, nor his

"Thou shalt not covet." Marriage is mentioned for the much needed wages to provide: One of the new questions is:

"What is holy matrimony? Answer: "Holy matrimony is that state in which a man and and wife, in a lifelong union."

riage?" rightly the instincts implanted ing their trades in industry. ter months by competent jourby Him, and to perfect their Today, in Newfoundland, neymen, will help to ensure con-

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CUT IT OUT LEEDS (AP)—Britain's new tune out a 16-year-old boy. Neighbors testified the boy emroom at night. When he fired of that he banged on the wall! cut it out.

HOFFA ACCUSED

WASHINGTON (AP)-James Hoffa was accused Thursday of letting a known mobster secretly draw \$70,000 from a New York Teamsters local after a supposed cleanup two years ago, Senator John McClellan (Dem. Ark.) said new hearings! into affairs of the Teamsters round rotation time for Cana-cations for the UN force, such chiff took a notebook and penunion showed Hoffa knew about, but didn't interfere with, contin- | Congo. ued domination of Local 239 by racketeer Anthony Corallo.

the 5,000-man UN force.

ron, equipped with Ferret scout cars, helps to patrol the Sinai desert border between Egypt and Israel, Some small Canadian signals, detachments serve in isolated posts along the demarcation line.

equipped with Caribou planes to replace its Dakotas. I t is retaining its small Otter planes.

Rev. C.I.G. Stobie M.A. Minister Presbyterian Church

chism will be considered by local authorities were beginning fair chance to provide for them-Church of England leaders in to plan an ambitious water selves and their dependents by scheme for one of the islands the good work of their own A commission of bishops and far to the north of Scotland, hands and heads. The recent laymen appointed by the arch-lone of the crofters said to me, conference upon public welfare gun. He said to think of anyone bishops of Canterbury and York, "They could save a lot of money brought out very clearly that who might possibly have taken recommends some sweeping and get just as good results if our people are not content to sit it since the night he noticed changes to the 300-year-old doe, they simply handed each head around and wait for government it." of a household two hundred assistance: they emphatically It has aimed to see out "the pounds and told him to go want to get on with the jobminimum basic facts necessary ahead and fix up his own house's any job that they can handle. I ask your help.'

and all his works, the pomps people. What they want above it in their way.

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Vocational Training

woman become one, as husband the Winter Employment Cam-quently are lost to the trade. paign Committee for the overall Newfoundland, even at periods Another question is: "What is purpose of providing employ of peak unemployment, cannot pulling the kitchen steel over the church's ministry in mar-ment for those who are unem- afford, in particular, to lose past the sink climbing on it ployed, I would, at the same these potential skilled trades-Answer: "To bloss the man time, seek especially to stress men. and woman in treir wedding, the need of continuity of em- Jobs in carpentry, plumbing,

five years of apprenticeship. When the continuity of the ed through loss of employment

the judge: five guineas fine, and training programme is interrupt. Director, Vocational Training School.

"Mosquito" Muchesne Star Success In Paris

By DAVE McINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer the border and carries out or over. dian troops in Egypt and The as delivering supplies and mail cil from his pocket. "Who

of the Lord Strathcona's Horse save almost as much money as was here No. he came to ERNEST CLOUSTON. of Calgary, some 120 men in if they had jobs on the Distant the front door and didn't go to McCLARY AUTOMAT all, leave this month for the Early Warning radar line in the the kitchen' Middle East to relieve the recce Canadian Arctic. squadron of the Fort Garry; Horse of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Some 950 Canadians - 850 sodiers and 100 airmen - are

a dozen airmen, are part of the The Canadians' duties in the Middle East have varied little since the UN went into Egypt in November, 1956, at the end

Mainly, the Canadians provide all the administrative personnel

But the reconnaissance squad-

The Canadian army headquarters are at Rafah in the Gaza strip while the RCAF communications flight works out of El

The flight has recently been

LONDON (AP)-A new cate. A dozen years ago, when the all is honest independence,

Some of them are bound, as Perhaps the age for that kind things are, to face some To do this it has simplified of self-service is past. There measure of seasonal unemploythe teaching, modernized the can be no doubt, however, that ment. Can we here in the city language and taken note of the people of this much larger find something for any of them island are very much the same to do? If so, it is surely our "I should renounce the devil kind of practical, multi-skilled duty as good neighbours to put

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ner the Winter Employment Life Underwriter or in business the ki'chen' Campaign Committee is also of any type, part of these wellasking us to "DO IT NOW". The spent dollars will eventually find to figure cut. I don't think John Tuesday during ite reason for "DOING IT NOW" is their way back into your pocket ever told anjone. I'm sure I different, but nonetheless im because of the greater purchas didn't." portant. At this season of the ing power provided by the inyear when employment is at its creased employment made pos- en? lowest ebb, when the need for sible by the additional jobs dollars by our neighbours, who icreated by the combined effort citement mounting. The three are unfortunate enough to be of all of us.

"In the 10th Commandment should all pitch in, you, me and you today to look around you on into the kitchen. the other fellow to endeavour to at home, at the office or store. Cliff stared around the tidy "DO IT NOW". Get that little I feel sure that there is some room with its mellow pine cupjob you intend to have done small chore that needs to be boards while Janet reminded bor's wife, nor his servant, nor sometime done right away, to-done, phone the National Embim of the exact srot where day. By doing so you will be ployment Office to send a man, the gun had been kept. He starass, nor anything that is his " doing your part in helping to "DO IT NOW" low man by helping him earn. President Life Underwriter

MR, "ANK" MURPHY,

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so that they may together re- ployment for those young peo- electrical work, automotive re- just about where it was." ceive the grace of God to use ple who are in process of learn- pair, etc., done during the win-

love for each other and for more than ever before in its tinuity of employment and their children in a Christian history, industry is asking for training for those who are learnproof of competency in its eming their trades under super-Rev. Harold Rilev synodical ployees, by certification. In the vision of these journeymen, and secretary of the Cenvocation of designated, apprentice will aid in bringing back to Canterbury, observed: "An ed- able trades, where certification employment and training, those ucational instrument now 300 is possible, many young people who have had their training years old was in need of re- after considerable and costly in- interrupted by loss of employvision to make it suitable for school basic preparation in the ment.

use with the modern child." skills and related theory of the Newfoundland needs and will "It would have to be someone trades, have set themselves to need skilled, certified trades at least six feet two," he murthe task of learning their trades men. The young trainee of tounder the supervision of com- day is our skilled, certified noise a batement act was petent journeymen. It is a long tradesman of tomorrow. Your brought ino force Thursday to and arduous process to secure job, performed by competent certification in a trade, require journeymen tradesmen, with the performance, standing beside ing not only on-the-job training assistance of the trainee ap- them to cheek ployed a clarinet, drums, cyhcabool training at various in prentice, will help to ensure They wandered, preoccupied. bals, a record player and school training at various in that the young trainee will be back nto the living room. tervals throughout the four or come a certified tradesman.

F. TEMPLEMAN,

The flight also heaps to patrol.

OTTAWA (CP) - It's coming much of the internal communito remote outposts.

The reconnaissance squadron Most Canadians in Egypt can

Because other Canadian chases of cigarets, beer and the door into that little room, isn't troops in the Middle East and like and about the only expense there?" The Congo are administrative is leave. Most Canadians prefer and technical personnel they Beirut in Lebanon but some to house from the back at all are not rotated as units. But for many of those in and London.

Egypt a year's tour of duty is nearly up and they'll be coming home. The tour in The Congo is only some six motths because of harsher cimatic and other conditions

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"Yes - He also suggested that "Oh?' Cliff was puzzled. "So, for the moment, please

pretend that you're convinced

"All right. The gun certainly is the locical place to start. How long between the time Dr. White ing saw it and the time of the wraps it up. I'll eath

"Just a few months. He noticed it toward the end of May. And she was killed Aug. 13." "Who knew that you had it or cleaner's boy soon could have spetted it?"

"Actually, a suppose quite a few people knew John had a gun collection.

weren't stelen. Who knew you

"That's what I've been trying

"Surely" Japet said, her exof them trooped through the out of work is greatest, we In conclusion. I would ask hall, into the dining room and

looked intentiv around the res of-the room, "Po Johnny or Proce heppen to have a tay gun-one of those made like a

"Why, yes," She ran upsairs

They sure copy jobs, don't they?" Cliff said, and placing the gun below the sectlored molding above the - ")s this about right "Yes. I'm pretty sure that's

or a measuring tape?"

"Ves. In my workbasket. She returned with a measuring tape which Cliff, mounted on the stool, held high.

"Hold the end that touches the fleor will you, Gerry," he said. Fe dismounted and looked at the end of the tare. Gerry mured, half to himself,

"Hn:mm" He shifted the

Clift leaned against the fireplace mantel and looked at Janet, who, with Gerry, sat down on the couch opposite. "AU right," he said, "Think of every person who's been in here since the right Dr. Whiting

, foet two or over." "Most people come to the . There's the man front door who came to fix the washing HARRIS & HISCOCK, machine I think he's six feet

saw the gun-anyone who's six

"I'd better make a note of it." 01:00

"The man from the garage "There's a door from the

garage into the utility room off UN allowances cover pur the kitchen as well as a back "Yes, But he didn't confe in-

Itravel as far as Rome, Paris There's the cleaner's delivery boy. He's fall" "What cleaner?" "Sunberm Cleaner, From White Plains, I never thought

of that connection, Cliff. That's some hing to look into." Cliff jotted the information "There's Knobby Russell

"Knobby! I've known him 15 years-almost since he was born. Well, I'll put his name down. What about friends of

"Friends?" Janet was startled. "Let's see. I haven't entertained much since John died, so that list would be narrowed. She thought for a moment. Was it because she despised him that she wanted to mention Frank

yours?"

Lyman's rame?" "John always said Frank Lyman's height was deceptive," she answered steadily. "John said he was taller than his

weight would indicate." They ran down the list of friends neighbors and tradesmen. "I can't think of any more," Janet said, "If I do, I'll let you know."

"Thanks." Cliff said without enthusiasm This is a pretty slim list."

Gerry nodded in agreement with Cliff. He looked at the

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Electric, do you? "The man was from a "I don't think he's

feet tall." "Hank's the only or that fixes washing that I know of But anyway if you want Lyman for that man straightened up and Ed hand to Gerry, "Well is get anything Let's see day's Wednesday 1 G-Knobby and Bank

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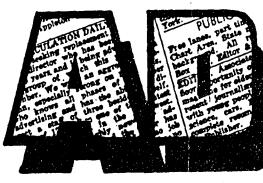
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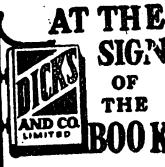
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The year 1961, which will mark the 350th anniversary of the pubsion of the Bible, will also see the birth of a completely new translation. This is "The New THAT GREAT English Bible", the New Testa- LUCIFER ment portion of which will be published on Tuesday, March 14.

This new translation into current English was undertaken by KING RECORD the major Protestant churches of the British Isles and is the PICK OF PUNCH work of a group of distinguished scholars appointed by these churches. "The New English Bible" is not a revision by an entirely new translation from the original Hebrew and Greek.

It takes into account the great increase in knowledge of the Bible and the Biblical era. Although no original manuscripts House Collection survive, manuscript copies have been found of much earlier date The March of Dimes Camithan those that were available ed for the evidence of early trans-

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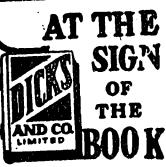
Although a new translation or revision of the Bible had been discussed in England before World War 11, nothing specific had been planned when the war postponed any work until 1946. In that year the Church of Scotland suggested to other church bodies that the time had come to undertake the preparation of a completely new version, in con-NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. temporary English, In July, arrived at an agreement with the University Presses of Oxford fully away on January 13th, and Cambridge whereby the lat- Thomas F. McGrath, in his 87th five months of the year are the for your machine are aids to ter would bear the ertire cost of year. Leaving to mourn his banner months for home sewing translation and publication and loving wife, Isabel; three sons, During these months we are in-

> lishers of the Bible. Chamber of Westminster Abbey. They organized the work by apling to the R. C. Basilica for derful man ade fibers and pointing three panels of trans- Requiem Mass at 9.15. lators, one for the Old Testament, the Joint Committee.

GENEVA (A P)-An Italian heiress and a Spanish nobleman were married in a resplendant ceremony in Geneva's Roman Catholic cathedral Thursday. They are 19-year-old Victoria Marone Cinzano, heiress of the Cinzano empire of Italian vermouth, and architect Don Jose Alparez de Toledo, a nephew of the Span ish ambassador to Switzerland.

KARLSRUHE, Germany A P) Five West Germans were sentenced Thursday to from one to three years in prison on conviction of spying for Communist East Germany. The court said that all five had spied solely for reasons of financial gain. The formal charge against them was treasonable relations with German intelligence.

TORONTO (C P) - Harry Price, president of the Canadian National Exhibition, reported to directors Thursday that the exhibition had a surplus in 1960 of \$291,920, an increase over the 1959 surplus by about \$60,000. Cost of the overshow this year was \$2,617,457. After hours PHONE 7313 lining and binding. Unusual but-



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BROWN—Passed peacefully one for the New Testament, and away at 5 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13 one for the Apocrypha. They at the home of his son, 16 St. also appointed a panel of liter- Andrew Avenue, Mount Pearl, fashion-right fabrics, the kind ary advisors to scrutinize the Edwin Brown (E. C. Brown, that will hold shape for whatever drafts of the translation and to formerly of King's Cove, B.B.), make suggestions and criticisms in his 85th year. Leaving to on matter of literary style. As mourn four sons, Stephen at each book was translated by one Harcourt, T. Bay, Chester at St. colors; There are smart colors of the panels it was submitted to John's, Ralph at Bonavista and for every type, just as there are Lloyd at Whitbourne, one sister, beautiful fabrics for every kind Mrs. A. J. Kirby, 'Millertown of fashion-right dress Junction and one brother, John | Check your measurements with at King's Cove, also twelve your pattern. If your above-thegrandchildren. Remains are waist measures less than your resting at Carnell's Funeral hips proportionately add the Home, 28 Cochrane Street, till extra width at the side seams of noon Saturday and then will go the skirt. Allow enough to ac-

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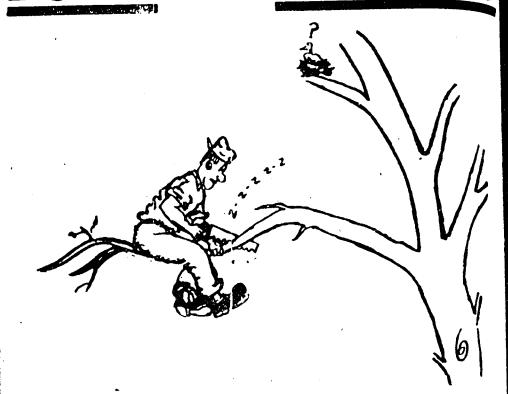
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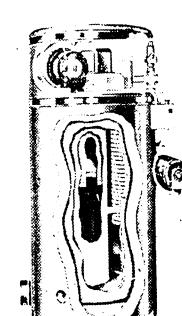
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